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Kaleidoscope
Hampden-Sydney College
Virginia 1975
OUR Father which art in Heaven, hallowed be thy Name, thy kingdom come, thy Will be done on Earth, as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily Bread. and forgive us our Trespasses, as we forgive them that trespasse against us: And lead us not into Temptation, but, deliver us from Evil. Amen.

HAMPDEN SYDNEY COLLEGE
ΓΝΩ ΤΗΝ
ΣΕ ΑΛΗΘ
ΣΘΕ ΕΙΑΝ
1776
EGGLESTON
LIBRARY
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, VIRGINIA 23943









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HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, *Nov.* 23, 1775.

AT a Meeting of the Truſtees of this Academy, held on the 10th Inſtant, Captain PHILIP HALCOMBE was elected Steward.———The Steward is appointed to furniſh good and wholeſome Diet to the Students; one Half of the Meat at leaſt to be freſh, and one Half of the Bread to be made of the fine Flour of Wheat. And he obliges himſelf to furniſh Servants to keep their Rooms clean and in good Order, for which Services he is to receive at the Rate of eight Pounds Currency *per Annum*; forty Shillings of this always to be paid at the Beginning of the Year, to enable him to procure good Proviſions, and at a cheap Rate. The Students will be obliged to provide their own Beds, or to pay a moderate Hire for them, and to buy their own Candles, and Waſhing, which they may do at a ſmall Expence. For ſome Years they will be permitted to take their Wood off the Land belonging to the Academy, *gratis*.—I have the Pleaſure to inform the Public, that notwithſtanding the principal Building of the Academy is at preſent ſo incomplete, the Steward will remove his Family thither immediately; and before the 1ſt of *January* he will be able, with the Aſſiſtance of a few Neighbours, who live well, and are within leſs than two Miles of HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, to accommodate all the young Gentlemen who may be put under my Care. I preſume we ſhall not need the Aſſiſtance of the Neghbourhood longer than till next Summer, when the Buildings will be chiefly erected.

SAMUEL STAN. SMITH.

N. B. I have taken Care to furniſh the Library with all the School Books that are neceſſary in the Courſe of Education, which the Students may make Uſe of at a very moderate annual Rate, and ſave themſelves a great Expence in buying Books.

In the Old Dominion . . .



VIRGINIA

Massaw- Massawomeck omecks

1691

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Page 41 South



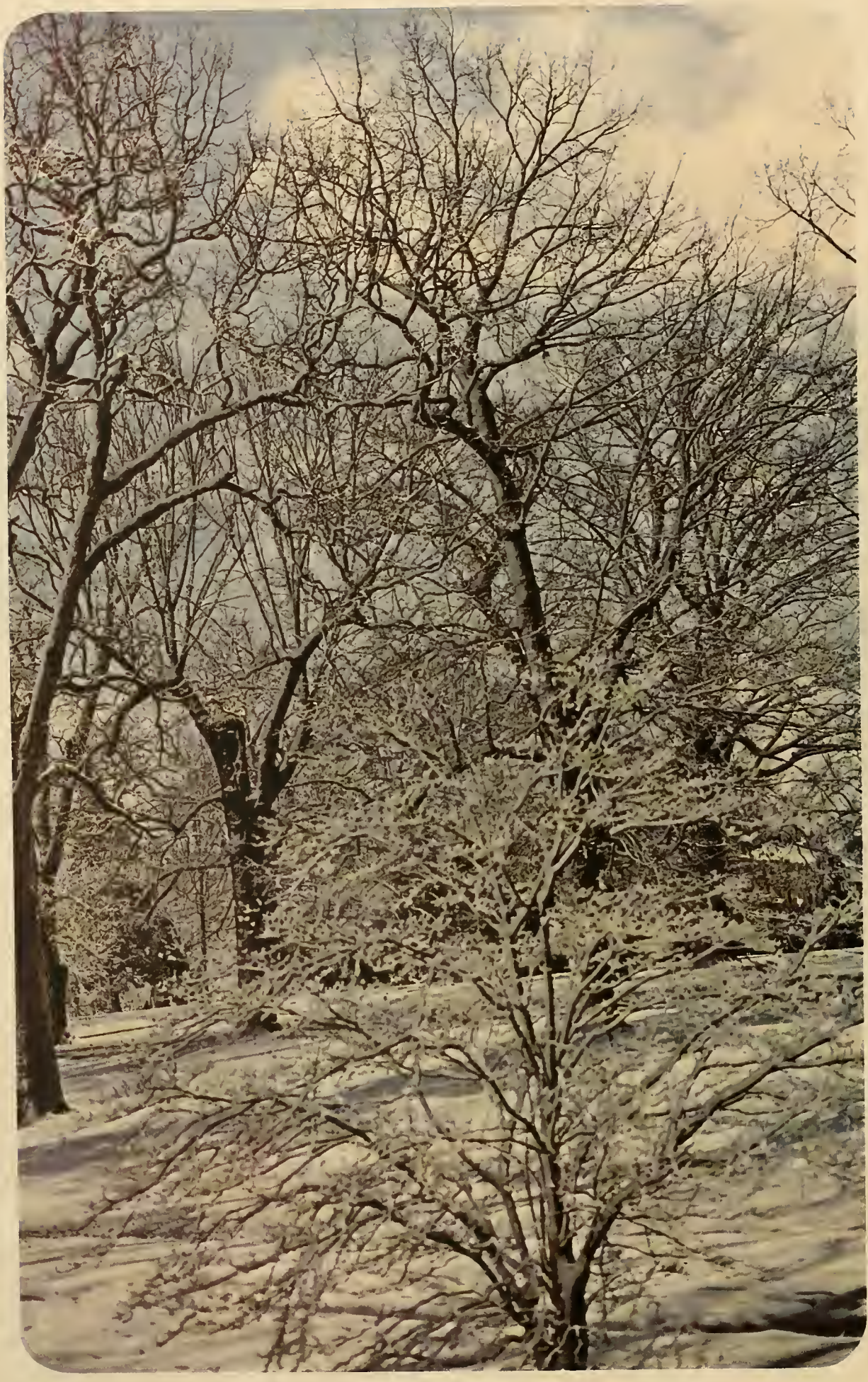








Eggleston Library
Hampden-Sydney College















in the county of Prince Edward . . .










Bob Smith



near a town called Farmville . . .














OPEN
PINTO BEANS
VEAL SWICH &
DRINK 95¢
SHAKES : SUNDAS


CONFEDERATE
HEROES

behind an Exxon station . . .




EXXON



. . . lies Hampden-Sydney College.





Editor's note

The year 1974-1975 was certainly "a year to remember." It *must* have been, for you *were* here and it didn't end so very long ago. So — that is what this book is all about — *that* year. Although this book contains certain themes (which you must find for yourself), the 1975 **Kaleidoscope** is no *roman à clef.* This book has no message and no moral. That which follows is an effort to portray the entire year without biases. And *that,* of course, is impossible. The opportunity or task (or, in some cases, the burden) of the yearbook editor is to deal with many unrelated things and to do justice to them all. Even with a tiny school like Hampden-Sydney it is difficult to treat everyone fair and square, so someone may think they have been overlooked by this yearbook. If so, it was unintentional. One may also find ribs, cuts, and jibes here. These light-hearted jests are exactly that and are not intended, by any means, to be malicious. Every ax in need of grinding has hopefully been set aside and the challenge of putting it aside was the most strenuous of all.

I thank the staffs of the 1973 University of Missouri **Savitar** and the 1972 University of North Carolina **Yackety-Yack** for certain ideas, layout designs, and concepts I aped or stole. They would probably be very angry if they saw this **Kaleidoscope.**

I also thank the Virginia State Travel Service whose color slides were used on the introductory Old Dominion pages.

In no particular order I acknowledge a special debt to the following individuals:

Russ, who put up with my complaints
Bill M., who never turned in *one* lousy photo
Nancy, who in an indirect way helped me meet the first deadline and who was (sometimes) there
Kim, who smiled while she typed
Robin, who stepped in — just in the nick of time
Al and Clark, who listened
Emory and Sandy, for some last minute help
Hassell, for the ingrained critical eye

And a special thanks to Hunter Publishing Company, particularly John Perry, without whom obviously this book would or could not exist. In an era when business rules roughshod and big money talks (and people do not), these folks *really* care.

Thank you for the opportunity. It's not everyone who has a guaranteed captive audience for 272 pages.

— Pat Manson '75



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The **1975 Kaleidoscope** is dedicated to Hassell Algernon Simpson, whom I not too soberly introduced to an old girlfriend as Hassell Algernon Sydney, . . .

"Sownynge in moral vertu was his speche,
And gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche."

—Chaucer



. . . and to Albert Earl Elmore, who would have done the same thing.

"il miglior fabbro"
— Dante, T.S. Eliot


ORTHO
NSECTICIDES
UNGICIDES
WEED KILLERS
PLANT FOODS
CALIFORNIA CHEMICAL




DRINK
Coca-Cola
SIGN OF
GOOD TASTE
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40 BRAN
FLAKES
CORN
FLAKES

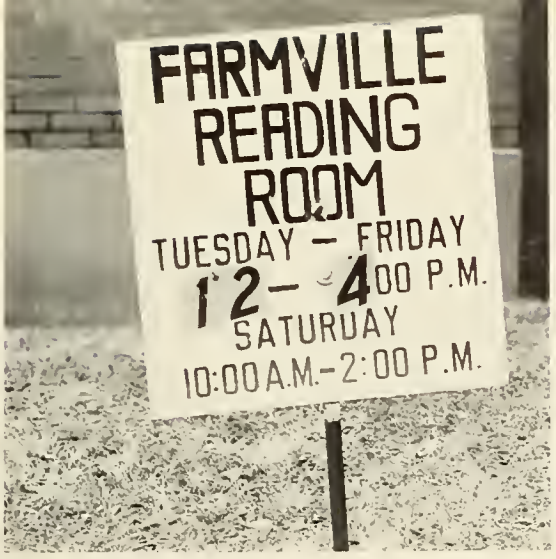

HAMPDE
COL
17




EATS






FARMVILLE
READING
ROOM
TUESDAY – FRIDAY
12– 4:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
10:00 A.M.–2:00 P.M.




SYDNEY
EGE
CLASS OF 66









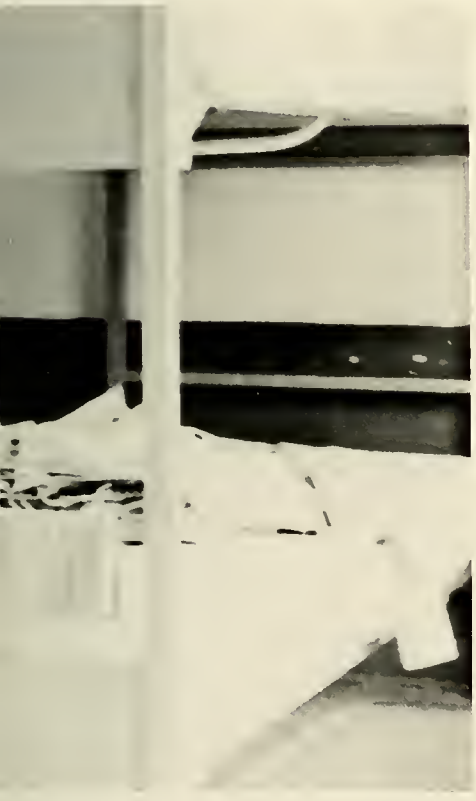




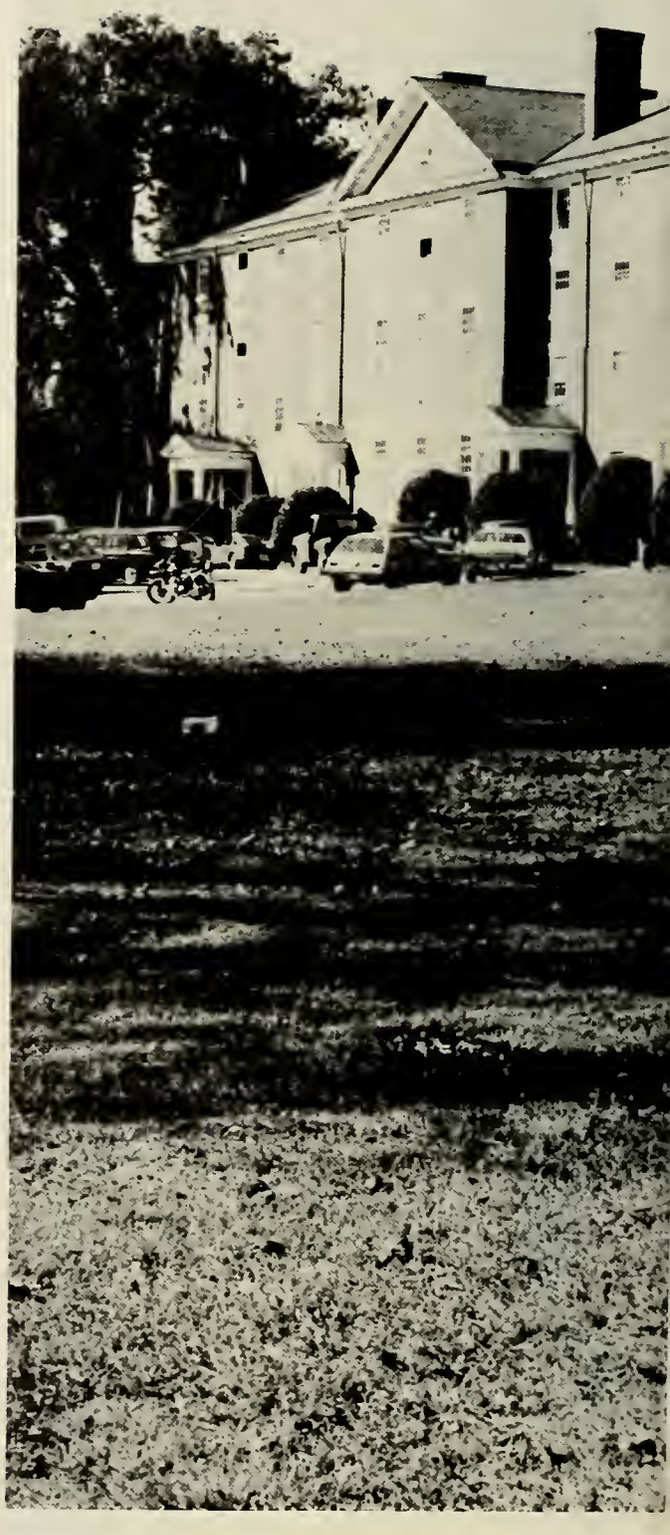



















HARPER

























Actually, with few tribal exceptions, our race has a triumphant alcoholic history and no definite symptoms of degeneracy can be attributed to it. The theory that alcohol is a poison was too easily and too blindly accepted. So it is to some individuals; sugar is poison to others and meat to others. But to the race in general, alcohol has been an anodyne, a warmer of the soul, a strengthener of muscle and spirit. It has given courage to cowards and has made very ugly people attractive.

— John Steinbeck
Travels with Charley



"Never miss a party. Good for the nerves — like celery."
— Perry Parkhurst
from F. Scott Fitzgerald's
"The Camel's Back"











"Hit happed that I cam on a day
Into a place ther that I say,
Trewly, the fayrest companye
Of ladyes that evere man with ye
Had seen togedres in oo place. . . ."
— Geoffrey Chaucer
"The Book of the Duchess"





"He was tho glad his hornes in to shrinke."
— Geoffrey Chaucer
Troilus and Criseyde





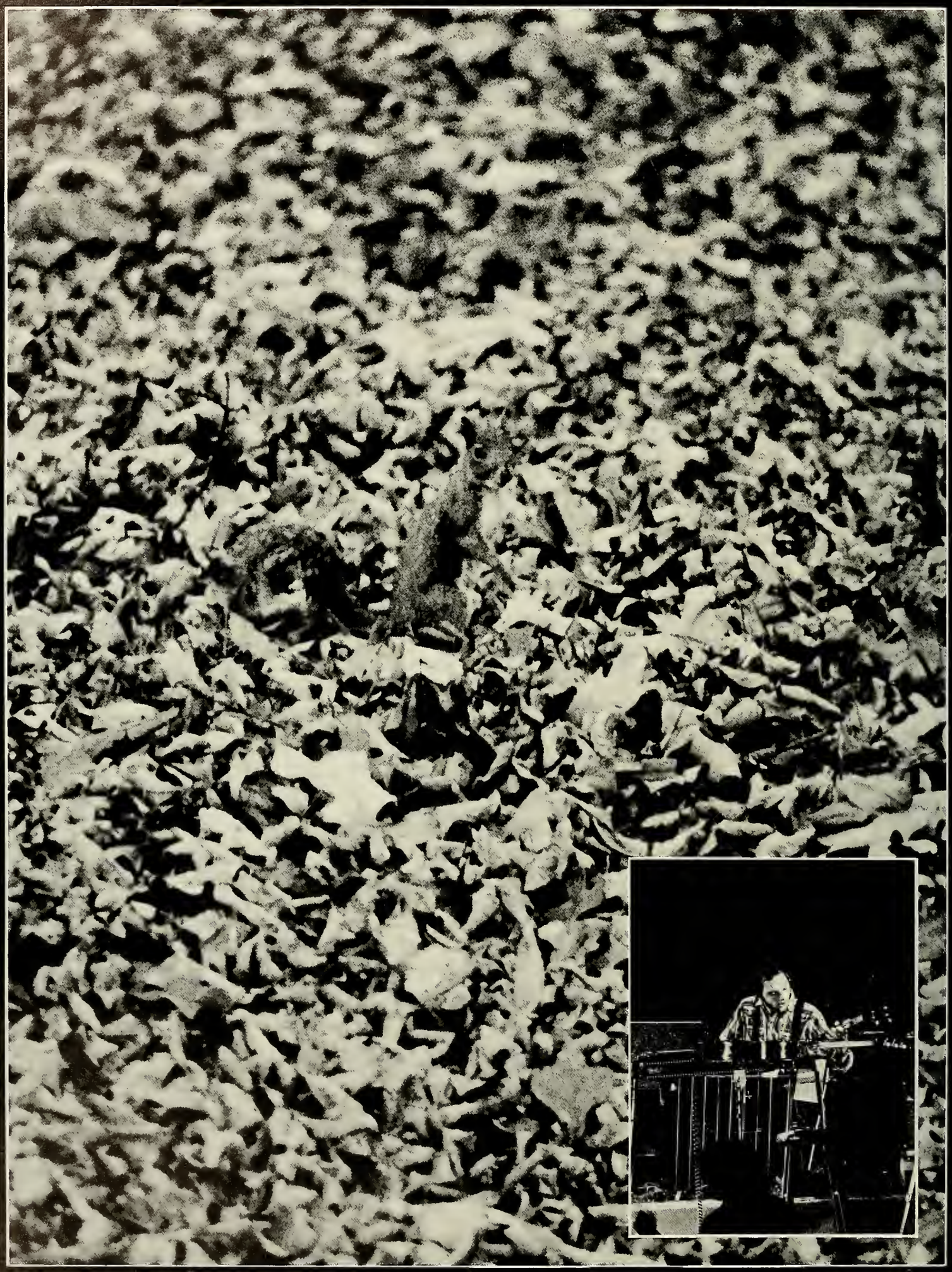









30s



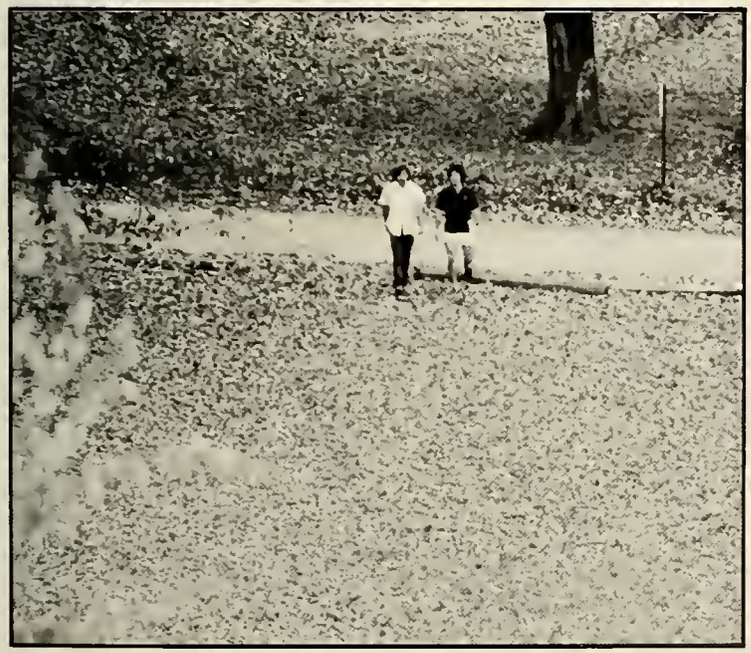




















"And in the winter scheme of things there are days that seem to be made of a nearly indestructible symmetry. I know it to be in transition, but the landscape is so pure and precise, so bold and ironclad, as to invite me into a clean depth of its own."
— John Hay
In Defense of Nature
























STATE
"AMAZING
GRACE"







"Well, so that is that. Now we must dismantle the tree,
putting the decorations back into their cardboard boxes—
Some have got broken— and carrying them up to the attic.
The holly and the mistletoe must be taken down and burnt,
And the children got ready for school. There are enough
Left-overs to do, warmed-up, for the rest of the week—
Not that we have much appetite, having drunk such a lot,
Stayed up so late, attempted (quite unsuccessfully)
To love all of our relatives, and in general
Grossly overestimated our powers. Once again
As in previous years we have seen the actual Vision and failed
To do more than entertain it as an agreeable
Possibility, once again we have sent Him away,
Begging though to remain His disobedient servant,
The promising child who cannot keep His word for long.
The Christmas Feast is already a fading memory.
And already the mind begins to be vaguely aware
Of an unpleasant whiff of apprehension at the thought
Of Lent and Good Friday which cannot, after all, now
Be very far off. But, for the time being, here we all are,
Back in the moderate Aristotelian city
Of darning and the Eight-Fifteen, where Euclid's geometry
And Newton's mechanics would account for our experience,
And the kitchen table exists because I scrub it.
It seems to have shrunk during the holidays. The streets
Are much narrower than we remembered; we had forgotten
The office was as depressing as this. To those who have seen
The Child however dimly, however incredulously,
The Time Being is, in a sense, the most trying time of all."

— W.H. Auden














HOME
2:35
GUEST
44
27
BONUS
PERIOD
BONUS
33

















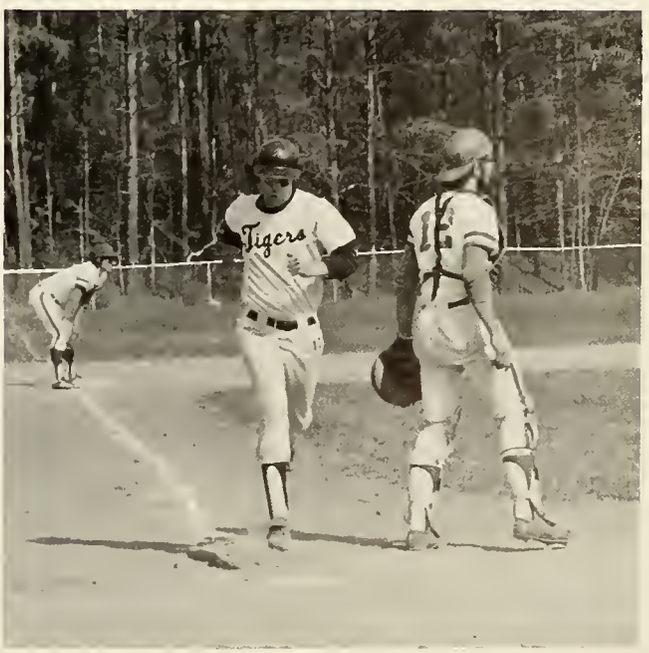

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ROSENCRANTZ










Tigers















May 11, 1975





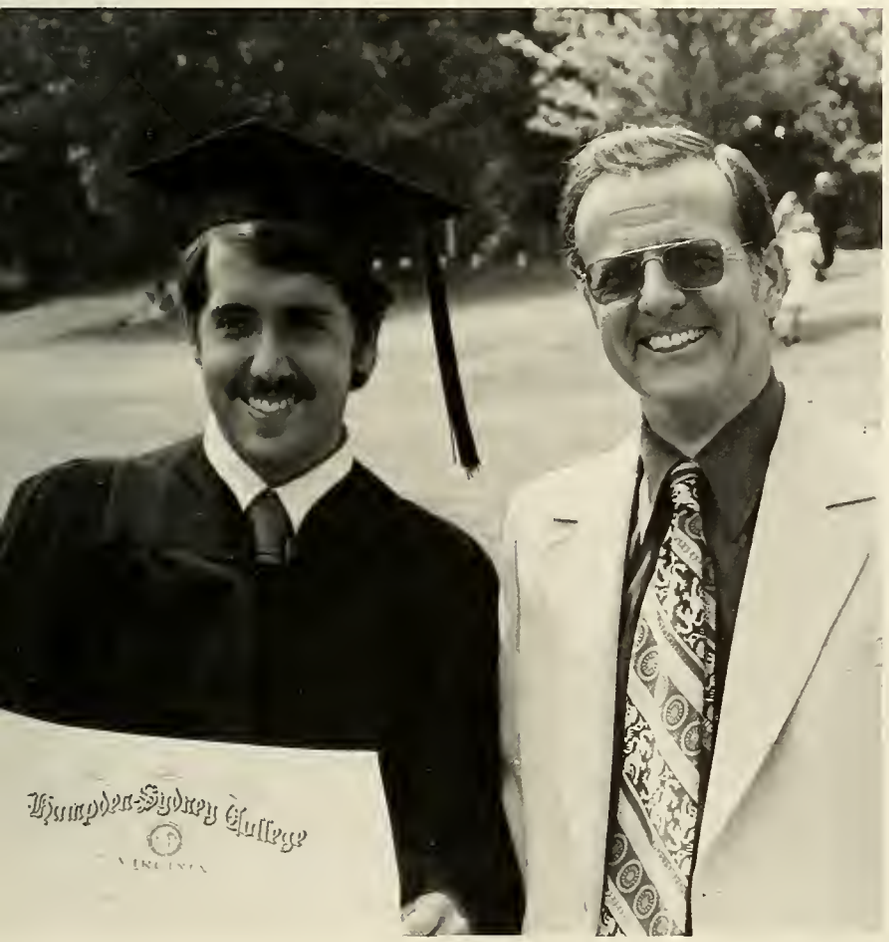
"I imagined that I bore my chalice through a throng of foes."
— James Joyce
"Araby"











"School and home seemed to recede from us and their influences upon us seemed to wane."

— James Joyce
"An Encounter"

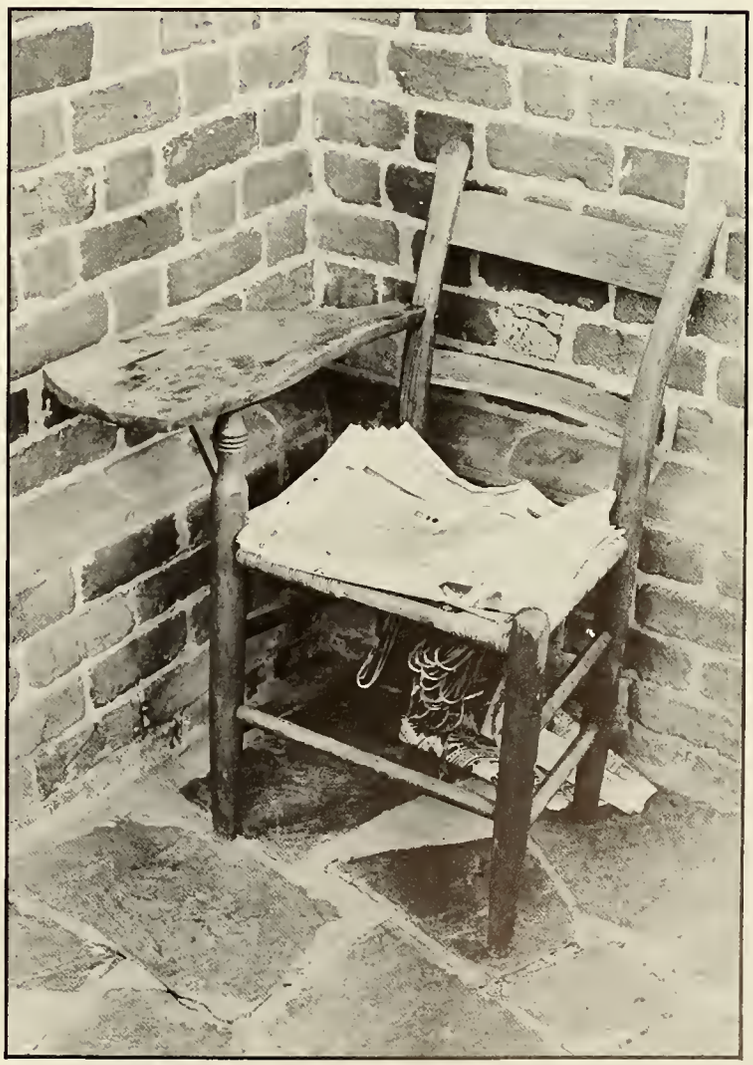



PLAYBOY

























the old in and out

in

August 24 Freshmen and transfers report to Hampden-Sydney.
25 Orientation begins.
28 Classes meet and the first semester gets under way.

September 4 Add period ends.
5 The Freshman Reception is held at Middlecourt.
7 James Oates dies.
11 Dr. Maurice Allan dies.
16 Ruth Whitman reads poetry in the Parents and Friends Lounge.
18 Morton Sacks lectures on art and unveils his paintings in the Parents and Friends Lounge.

October 8 The freshman class elects it officers.
16 and 17 Christian Ethics Symposium is held at Hampden-Sydney.
18 The 25th, 40th, and 45th Reunions feature banquets.
19 Homecoming Weekend at Hampden-Sydney brings them out in droves.
21 Ruth Whitman begins her poetry workshop.
23 Deficiency Reports are dispensed to students.
27 Pledge Day waves stronger at Hampden-Sydney.

November 2 Parents and Friends Day brings the folks to Hampden-Sydney.
6 Dr. T.E. Crawley delivers the Bicentennial Literary Symposium Introductory Lecture.
15 Poco rocks Cameron Gymnasium.
16 Hampden-Sydney's Tigers lose to Macon at home.
27 Thanksgiving Vacation begins after classes.

December 2 Classes resume after Thanksgiving Vacation.
4 Dr. T.E. Crawley gives the Bicentennial Literary Symposium Lecture on Emerson.
10 The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club gives its Christmas Concert in College Church.
11 Exams begin.
21 Christmas Vacation begins and the first semester ends.

January 8 Classes begin and so does the second semester.
15 In Johns Auditorium Dr. T.E. Crawley delivers the Bicentennial Literary Symposium Lecture on Thoreau.

February 6 and 9 The Jongleurs present **A Hatful of Rain.**
12 The Bicentennial Literary Symposium Lecture on Whitman is given by Dr. T.E. Crawley.
28 and 29 Midwinters Weekend at Hampden-Sydney is highlighted by Junior Walker's arrival.

March 1 The annual Alumni Varsity football game is played in Hundley Stadium.
5 Dr. T.E. Crawley delivers the Bicentennial Literary Symposium Lecture on Melville and Democracy. Reports are awarded to meritorious students.
13 and 14 The Faculty Players present Agatha Christie's **Ten Little Indians.**
15 The Pre-Law Colloquium is held at Hampden-Sydney.
20 In Cameron Gymnasium the Glee Club presents a concert with the Richmond Sinfonia.
21 Spring Vacation begins after classes.

April 4 The CAC dance on Fraternity circle features Junior Walker.
16 and 17 The Literary Symposium brings the campus imported scholarship.
19 Exams begin.

May 11 One hundred twenty seniors graduate, receiving their diplomas at commencement exercises in Hundley Stadium.

. . . and out

August 9 Richard Milhous Nixon, the thirty-seventh President of the United States, resigns and Gerald Rudolph Ford becomes the 38th President.
16 Turkey announces a cease-fire aims gaining control of the northern third of Cyprus.
19 U.S. Ambassador Rodger Davies is killed by Greek Cypriots and President Ford announces before a VFW convention in Chicago that he favors "leniency" for Vietnam draft dodgers and deserters.
20 Nelson A. Rockefeller is nominated to be the forty-first Vice President of the United States by President Ford.
26 Charles A. "Lucky Lindy" Lindbergh dies.
29 Moses Malone signs with the Utah Stars, leaving Lefty in the weeds.

September 5 General Creighton W. Abrams dies.
8 Evel Knievel rockets into the Snake River and President Ford grants former President Nixon a full pardon for all federal crimes that he "committed or may have committed or taken part in" during his term in office.
16 President Ford offers clemency to U.S. Vietnam draft dodgers and deserters.
17 The United Nations opens its twenty-ninth meeting and The Third World shows surprising strength and solidarity; but America's Cup is successfully defended by Courageous, which defeats the Australian challenger, Southern Cross.
21 Walter Brennan and Jacqueline Susann die.
23 American leaders warn that continued high oil prices endanger the world economy and could lead to "confrontation" and disruption of the "world order and safety."
24 Robbie McIntosh, drummer of The Average White Band, dies of an accidental heroin overdose.
28 The first Lady, Betty Ford, successfully undergoes a mastectomy.

October 7 Annabel Battistella, better known as Fannie Foxe, is rescued from a tidal basin by police after fleeing from an apprehended, speeding car that also contained Representative Wilbur Mills.
11 Ed Sullivan dies.
14 United Nations General Assembly recognizes the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Watergate Cover-Up trial begins.
17 The Oakland A's defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers to win the World Series, thus becoming the first team in twenty-one years to win three years consecutively.
19 The United States announces limited grain sales to the Soviet Union.
30 Muhammad Ali regains the world heavyweight boxing title by knocking out champion George Foreman.

November 5 The U.S. midterm elections display an anti-Republican sentiment as the Democrats gain 291 House seats, at least 61 Senate seats, and 16 governorships.
12 South Africa is suspended from participating in the remainder of the Assembly session by the United Nations General Assembly.
21 and 24 The United States and the Soviet Union reach a tentative preliminary accord on nuclear limitations when Leonid Brezhnev and Gerald Ford meet in Vladivostok.
25 O. Hart dies.
27 Louis Russell, the longest surviving heart transplant recipient, dies.

December 10 The U.S. Senate confirms Nelson A. Rockefeller as Vice President.
15 The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decides to raise the price of oil.
17 H.E. Hunt dies.
19 Nelson A. Rockefeller is sworn in as the forty-first Vice President of the United States.
24 Pope Paul VI opens the twenty-fifty Holy Year of the Roman Catholic Church.
30 Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev indefinitely cancels a January visit to Egypt, Syria, and Iraq.
31 The United States lifts the ban on gold ownership.

January 1 H.R. Haldeman, John Mitchell, John Ehrlichman, and Robert Mardian, key aides to former president Richard Nixon, are found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice in connection with the Watergate break-in.
10 A trial begins in Lynchburg for two co-eds of a nearby prestigious and fashionable private college who indulged in certain illegal outside employment.
12 The Pittsburg Steelers defeat the Minnesota Vikings 16 to 6 to win the NFL Super Bowl.
13 The Rockefeller Panel, a Presidential commission investigating the CIA, begins its meetings.
19 Thomas Hart Benton dies.

February 7 The U.S. Labor Department announces that the nation's rate of unemployment in January rose to 8.2% — the highest since 1941.
14 P.G. Wodehouse dies.
16 A Boston jury consisting of ten Roman Catholics finds Fr. Kenneth C. Edelin guilty of manslaughter in the death of a male fetus after performing an abortion twenty-three weeks after the onset of the pregnancy.

March 1 The twenty-two month long commemoration of the two-hundredth anniversary of American independence officially begins and the seventeenth annual Grammy Awards are presented by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.
14 Susan Hayward dies.
15 Aristotle Onassis dies.
18-20 South Vietnam abandons Highland and northern provinces to the invading Communists.
25 King Faisal of Saudi Arabia is assassinated by his nephew Prince Faysilal Musad Abdel Aziz.
31 UCLA defeats the University of Kentucky 92 to 85 for the NCAA championship and Coach John Wooden retires.

April 1 Cambodian President Long Nol flees his country to allow for possible peace talks between his succeeding government and the Khmer Rouge rebels.
5 Chiang Kai-Shek dies.
8 The forty-seventh annual Academy Awards are presented by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in Los Angeles and "The Godfather, Part II" wins "best picture."
14 Pretrial hearings for Joann Little begin in Washington County, North Carolina.
17 The Cambodian government surrenders to the Communists.
30 The government of South Vietnam surrenders to the Communists.



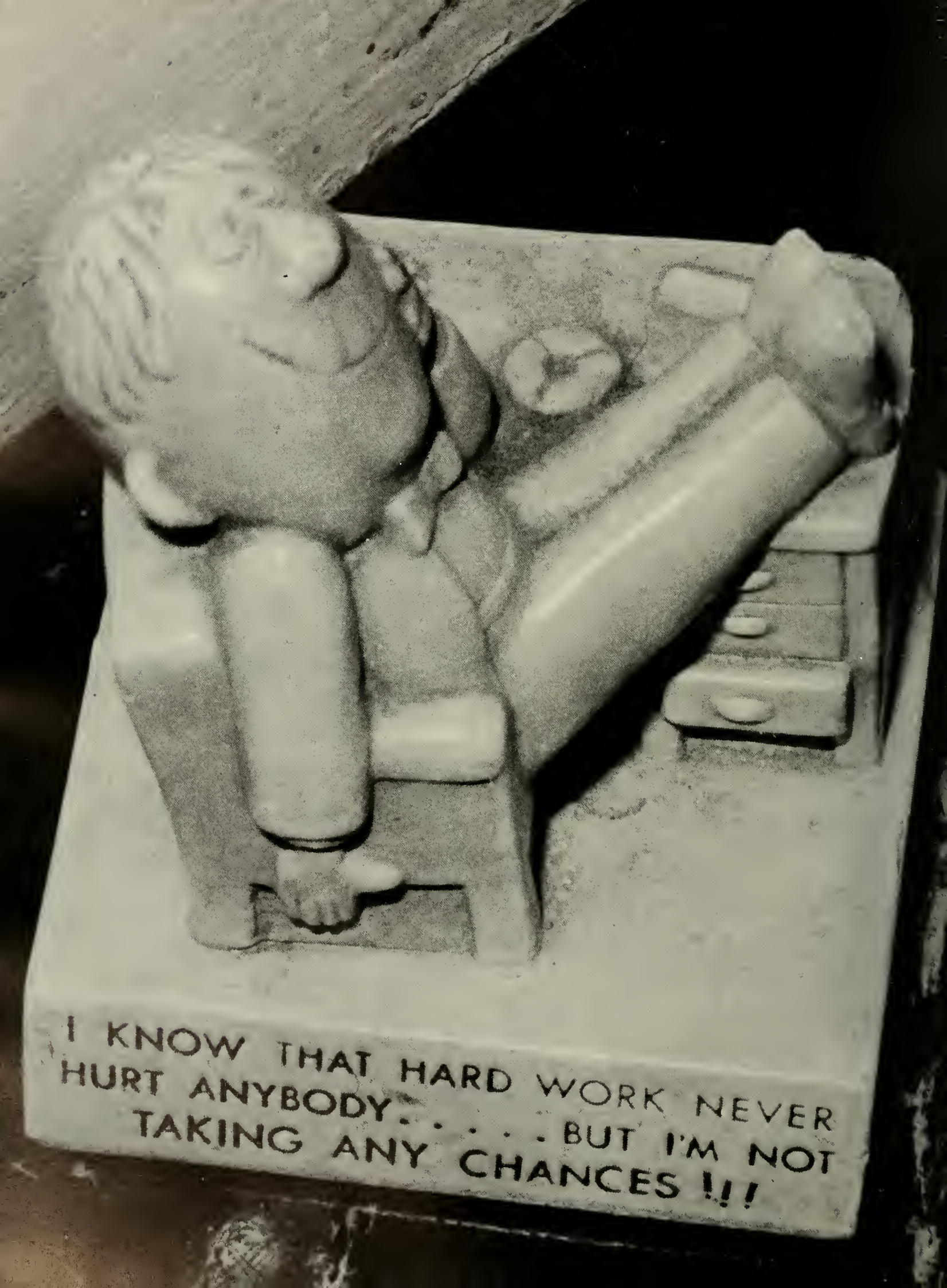




"Let's look at them from their point of view . . .
— Stuart Udall at H-SC, January, 1974



Essays


I KNOW THAT HARD WORK NEVER
HURT ANYBODY. BUT I'M NOT
TAKING ANY CHANCES !!!

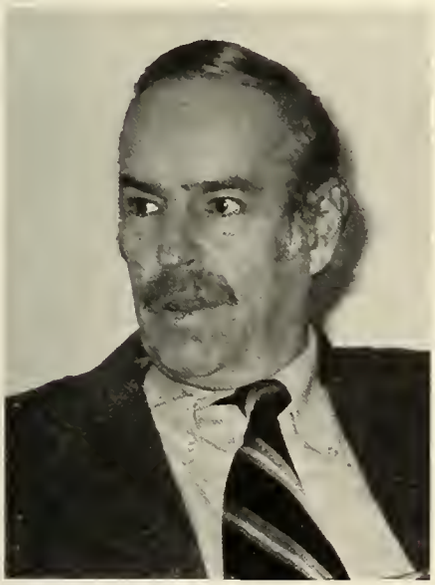
KALEIDOSCOPE INTERVIEW:

FRANK SIMES

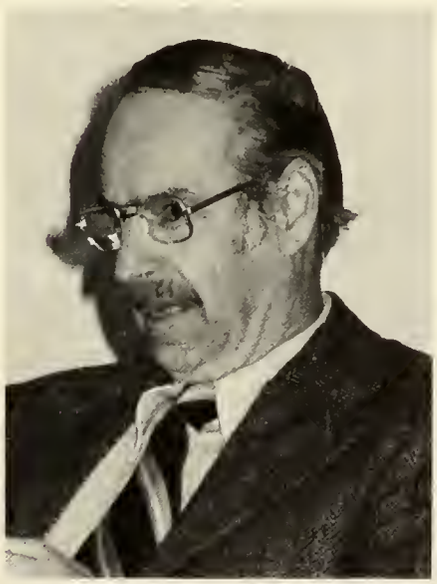
a candid conversation with the college's ex-Academic Dean

Frank J. Simes was Academic Dean of Hampden-Sydney College until December 20, 1974. He resigned during his eighth year of service. During his last day on the job, the last day of the first semester, this interview was conducted.

Kaleidoscope: What was your most embarrassing moment here as Academic Dean?
Simes: Um.
Kaleidoscope: There must have been some.
Simes: I can think of only one that wasn't, well, it *was* embarrassing in a way. It was humorous, too, because I switched diplomas at Commencement . . .
Kaleidoscope: What happened?
Simes: . . . and left Bill Watson — you remember Bill Watson?
Kaleidoscope: Mm hmm.
Simes: Inadvertently, I pulled the diploma out of the box ahead of his and left him standing, waiting to come up and get his diploma and I called the name after his and he thought I'd done it deliberately because we had been kidding a lot and he'd come in the office and I'd rib him about one thing or another and just inadvertently this happened. He thought I did it deliberately and left him standing and waiting to come up — and no diploma. It was embarrassing to me because I didn't do it deliberately and I realized my error and went back and picked it up, but it turned out all right, as I say, because he thought I did it as a joke . . .
Kaleidoscope: Uh huh. All right, a serious question . . .
Simes: . . . but he's never accepted my explanation that it wasn't a joke . . .
Kaleidoscope: He still thinks . . .
Simes: He still thinks I did it to him deliberately.
Kaleidoscope: Probably never clear it up.
Simes: No. I see him frequently and he often reminds me of that.
Kaleidoscope: What exactly is the role of the Academic Dean?
Simes: The role has a lot of, uh — duties, but it has a lot of aspects . . . One is to, of course, lead the institution in determining the educational policy and the educational program, and this involves, of course, being sure that we have



"One of the things a Dean has to be is objective and not favor any one faculty member or any one discipline over another or any one area of study but to keep everything in perspective and to try to give those ones that deserve support."



"There comes a time when you feel that you've done all you think you can do or someone else can do a better job because you've reached a point where – I don't know – maybe a point of diminishing returns."



"You do have kind of a bag of ideas that you try to give-away like Santa Claus does presents, but . . . people . . . know what you've got in your bag – and you hand them out so often that people say, 'Well, it's the same old thing.' "

qualified faculty — that they're doing their job and that they're being rewarded equitably for what they're doing.

Kaleidoscope: How do you think this really contributes to the organization of the school? How do you think the college would operate without it?

Simes: Well, it would lack direction obviously. We would have an educational program that would be subject to the whims of a lot of individuals, one taking pre-eminence one time and another, another time. It might depend, too, on how much strength could be mustered among the faculty. In other words, coalitions of faculty members would be formed to do one thing and then somebody else, another coalition, would be formed to try to push their interest and this sort of thing. One of the things a Dean has to be or try to be is objective and not favor any one faculty member or any one discipline over another or any one area of study, but to keep everything in perspective and to try to give those ones that deserve support more than others. That's important not because he's got any bias toward them but just because again this comes out of trying to meet student's needs and society's needs and this sort of thing.

Kaleidoscope: Well, exactly why are you leaving?

Simes: Well, after twenty some years in the administration I think it's time I turned over the reins to someone else. There comes a time when you feel you've done all you think you can do or someone else can do a better job because you've reached a point where — I don't know — maybe a point of diminishing returns, as economists say.

Kaleidoscope: In the College's Self-Study, **The Tiger,** and other places your position has come under fire. By this, I mean that under the recommendations for improvement, your name and position have appeared rather often. Do you think this is fair?

Simes: Oh, I don't know. You know, I don't think it is a question of fair or unfair. I think administrators have to expect that they're going to be open to criticism and this is the name of the game. It doesn't bother me too much if the criticism is fair — or just, I should say. I must say that it's difficult sometimes to remove yourself, to keep your emotions out of it, but again this is the name of the game. Anybody who makes decisions is going to be criticized. If you're not criticized, you're not doing your job because it means you're not doing anything. If you do anything at all, someone's going to be unhappy about what you do.

Kaleidoscope: Your position is also sometimes cited as being that of a henchman or yes-man to the President of the College. How would you explain your position in relation to the president?

Simes: Well — I view my relationship with the President as one of being supportive of policy we agree upon — and not just he and I, but the cabinet of the top administrators agree upon it.

> — I think the kind of guy we get here is certainly above average in terms of the general population and he's above average as far as students in the average college are concerned. Boy, you can find colleges where the level of abilities of the students is way below ours.

Kaleidoscope: Does that ever degenerate into a rubber-stamp?

Simes: No, not often. Generally, our policies are discussed and we agree that this is what we're going to do and those of us who may or may not — well, disagree with it still have an obligation to support what decision was made, whether it's here or any place else. One of my obligations, I say, is to help the President in his decisions about the educational program and so on, to try to use whatever influence I have, to do what I think ought to be done. Now, he may disagree with me, and if he disagrees with me, then fine, that's — he's the President and I'm not, so, uh — if he decides to ever do it, then I have one of two choices. I can quit or I can support him — and, uh, one thing I can't do is fight him. A second obligation is to see that the faculty meet their classes, that they are teaching effectively, that they are up-to-date, that they are not, uh — goofing off. So, I'm both a proponent of the faculty and also a kind of a boss of the faculty, too. Spokesman and boss is kind of what I'm striving at.

Kaleidoscope: As a liberal arts college, what obligations to the students does Hampden-Sydney have that the non-liberal arts college would not have?

Simes: I think a principle one is to educate students broadly, giving a broad foundation in the arts, the sciences, and the humanities, so one is truly an educated person. The head of one of the manufacturing companies in the vicinity is a liberal arts graduate and he still thinks his training is the best training he could possibly have for his position, which is the manager of a highly technical corporation. I think you value your liberal arts education more the older you get. You'll find out that it doesn't take a heck of a lot of time to master a job. If you're at all intelligent, you can pretty quickly pick up the duties of the position and become quite effective at your job. What do you do to keep occupied, to keep your mind occupied — watch television all day? To be able to have broad interests and to read, to go to plays, to listen to good music and this sort of thing is a great satisfaction.

Kaleidoscope: While you were Academic Dean, what educational goals did the College specifically undertake by sticking to it's guns, that is, a liberal arts education, in this modern age of specialization? Was this conscious?

Simes: I think it was — although the college has been accused of not knowing where it's going. We had in the backs of our minds an ideal or idea. You know what the institution stands for and you work within the context of what can be accomplished and bring about the end result. There's an awful lot of talk about goals and I'm a little sensitive on the point because this is something that people in education circles are always talking about

without, I think, in many cases, knowing really what they are talking about. If you follow some of the critics you have painted all over the walls it seems a statement of goals. These would be continuingly in front of you and every time you did something you'd say, "O.K. now, which goal is this consistent with?" or "How does this fit this goal or that goal?" I just think this is not a very realistic approach to it.

Kaleidoscope: Yes, sir. Do you view vocation-oriented courses such as Accounting, Optics, Electronics, and Computer Science as a compromise to the present day standards of "relevancy" and the job crunch?

Simes: I don't find anything wrong with offering this kind of course in the curriculum.

Kaleidoscope: Do you see it as a compromise?

Simes: Yeah, it's a compromise between - uh -. Well, our program in Management Economics is a compromise between running an all-out Business Administration program and running just a pure economics kind of program, but I think it's a good compromise because I think the student is going to be better prepared by having this kind of program than a business program. You can hire dozens of guys who've had "Business Administration courses" or who've had Business Administration majors from various colleges and universities — I don't think they're as well prepared as our students are going to be who take the Management Economics program because they're getting the theoretical base as well as some of the practical base of operations. You'd probably run into the guy who came out of a more vocationally oriented college, so again it's theory plus actual problem solving orientation we're preparing students for.

Kaleidoscope: Do you feel the courses taught in disciplines generally for students not majoring in that discipline, such as Environmental Chemistry, Astronomy, Business Math, and the experimental 200-level English theme courses are prostitutions of the original intentions of a liberal arts program?

Simes: No, I don't think so. It's a difficult thing to resolve. The purist would like to do nothing but teach something that isn't useful. It very often winds up this way: that if something is pure, it isn't useful, it's just, uh, you know, knowledge for knowledge's sake. There is some value in this; I would hate to think that we only offer courses for just the sake of somebody learning something that has no value, no relevancy at all.

Take Environmental Chemistry for example. Chemists started the course and supported it because I felt that there were lots of students that wanted to be chemists but who ought to know how chemistry functions in terms of its effects on people — the same with physics, environmental physics, and the other courses that are non-science courses for non-science majors. I



think — I don't think they prostituted the disciplines by going this route. I think we made . . .

Kaleidoscope: . . . made them more available?

Simes: . . . made them more available or valuable. I think through this they will gain more support from students and future alumni who might have said, "Well, why should I care whether we've got a good chemistry program. I hate chemistry. Chemistry is just for chemists." And so I think that they are winning some adherence to this kind of route. Students are taking chemistry and physics that never would have gone near before — they had an adversion to it.

* * *

Simes: I think the kind of guy we get here is certainly above average in terms of the general population and he's above average as far as students in the average college are concerned. Boy, you can find colleges where the level of abilities of the students is way below ours, I'll tell you that. So I don't think we have anything to be ashamed of. Sure, we're not as selective as some of our people we'd like to emulate. But we all, you know again, can't be like Swarthmore or Haverford. I think we have an obligation to educate the average guy and the below-average guy as well as we do the bright guy. I think we ought to have all kinds of guys in our population. We ought to have a real brilliant student, the average student, and I don't mind having some guys who aren't so brilliant. If you don't have these around then who are you going to compare yourself to. Personally, I get more satisfaction out of seeing a guy come in here with average or below average ability who has a heck of a struggle to get by and goes out of here, graduates, and learns something and is eternally grateful to the institution for giving him a good education. In more than one case I've seen guys in here first semester that were just depressed because they felt they couldn't cut it — and they were on the verge of quitting and went out and graduated. Sure, they didn't earn more than a C-average, but they *did* graduate — and they were the happiest guys you ever saw and so were their parents. I'd rather have this kind of guy than I would some guy who's got a lot of ability who thinks the world owes him a living and we owe him an education, whether we like it or not, and goes out of here, sneering at the institution and saying, you know, "this dump" and, "I got a degree from here, but I'm not very proud of it" and that type of thing.

Kaleidoscope: Um.

Simes: As far as I'm concerned, those people are intellectual snobs and I don't really care much about them, so

Interview conducted, prepared, and edited by Pat Manson and David Rennolds.

The Hampden-Sydney Man

An Interview with Myself — H.A.S.

By Hassell Simpson



QUESTION: Where is the Hampden-Sydney man today, after the social, sexual, sartorial, and tonsorial revolutions of the past ten years?

ANSWER: Just about where he was ten years ago.

Q.: Isn't that answer a little cynical? Hasn't there been any progress, any change at all?

A.: Progress? Not much. The changes have been mainly cosmetic, more apparent than real — with two or three exceptions.

Q.: How can you say that? Look at dorm visitation by females, for example. That wasn't allowed our students in the past.

A.: Neither was drinking in the dormitories, but you'd better believe that both took place. The 1975 man does about the same things that the 1965 model did. He just doesn't act or feel as guilty about them, that's all; and nobody expects him to any more. Maybe he never did feel guilty, so it's mainly the expectation that's changed.

Q.: But his attitudes have changed, haven't they?

A.: Yes, but for the most part it's been a wide and circular rather than a straight-line movement. We saw some rebelliousness here about five years ago, a milder reflection of what had been going on in the country at large for several years. At least some students were in conscious rebellion against authority. But in the past two years something has altered that radically. Maybe it was the Nixon administration's repression of dissent, or the end of the American war in Vietnam, or the resignation of the President, or the series of economic crises that have threatened our security at home. Maybe all of them together removed the chief causes of dissent and gave us all something new to worry about. In any case, the Hampden-Sydney man of 1975, like his predecessor of 1965, is here to get a degree, so he can get a good job, so he can assume the comfortable and influential place in society that he seeks for himself. "Hard times," for him, means that he will have to look for a job after graduation, not wait for recruiters to woo him. To put it more bluntly, we're still getting middle-class students, and the attitudes and values of that class haven't changed much.

Q.: What do you mean by "middle-class"? Isn't that a sneering or sarcastic term for other people?

A.: Only to the extent that I'm willing to accept the label — and the libel, if any — for myself. No, by "middle-class" I only mean to indicate the members of the American social class whose incomes don't vary much from the median and whose earners are business and professional people living nowadays mostly in the suburbs of cities and large towns.

Q.: Isn't that too sweeping? How useful is a label that includes all those diverse groups? And what does it have to do with Hampden-Sydney?

A.: It does lead to sweeping generalizations, but remember that you asked me to generalize about Hampden-Sydney men. And of course those diverse groups do have several things in common. For one thing, they are all dependent on somebody else for their incomes. Their dependence leads to several consequences, especially to a conformity of manner, dress, custom, and style of expression. Like the members of other classes, but more emphatically, those in the middle class tend to seek the approval of their peers by dressing, speaking, and acting as they think their peers expect.

Q.: That sounds like a lecture. What about Hampden-Sydney?

A.: I'm coming to that. Because of its location and expense, the College draws its students from the middle class, and mostly from Virginia. It therefore tends to be a laboratory for the maintenance and inculcation of middle-class values as they obtain in this state. Not all our students are middle-class when they arrive; but if they stay long enough to graduate, all but a tiny fraction will be indelibly middle-class when they leave.

Q.: Is that bad?

A.: Not necessarily. Remember, I claimed standing in that class for myself. And if I wanted our students to be much like their parents, or much like me, I'd say it was a marvelous arrangement. What bothers me is that most of the our men step from sheltered middle-class homes to a sheltered middle-class college and thence to sheltered middle-class occupations. That's all very cozy, but I wouldn't call it educational or broadening, because it shields the student from direct contact with other classes and cultures; and unless he happens to be endowed with wide interests and an inquiring mind, he may leave here as provincial in outlook as when he arrived. In fact, many do.

Q.: So the Hampden-Sydney man is provincial and middle-class?

A.: Some are both, but thank God for the many exceptions. The typical Hampden-Sydney man is somewhat provincial in that, never having seen a style of life more admirable by his standards than his own, he is inclined to believe that his is best, and that professors who

suggest otherwise are cranks — or even liberals.

Q.: He is conservative, then?

A.: By and large, yes, though he probably calls himself a moderate. The middle of the road is as desirable an address with our men as it is with politicians, because it suggests wide acceptability, popularity, success. But your typical H-S man is about as moderate politically as Richard Nixon. He might shake hands with Mao or Brezhnev, but he really listens only to views from the center or right of center.

Q.: I suppose you think he's a religious conservative, too?

A.: What religion? Oh, yes, there is now a small-scale fundamentalist revival here, as there was elsewhere around the country a few years back. And there are other serious believers among our students. But your typical H-S man seldom thinks about God as a god. He goes to church on religious holidays, and he will be married in a house of worship and by a clergyman, and he will "pay his dues" by attending church when his children are young. But for himself, well, it just isn't very significant. That isn't the College's fault, though it is sometimes blamed for a student's loss of Sunday-school attitudes. Rather it is implicit in the attitudes of our society at large, which are dominated by materialistic values. Whatever can't be sold, or devoured, or slept with, is regarded and treated as worthless.

Q.: But we've got a lot of new religion courses, and they are pretty popular with students. How can you account for those, if the Hampden-Sydney man is not religious?

A.: Oh, yes, there has been a tremendous increase in curiosity about world religions, and personally I'm very glad to see it. But it seems to me that the curiosity is divided between an intellectual interest in the beliefs of others — which can result in purely mental rather than spiritual exercise — and an anti-intellectual wish to solve or evade personal problems through meditation or mysticism, or the occult. I understand and sympathize with both impulses, but they are not in the main line of Judeo-Christian religious tradition. That's what I meant by saying that religion isn't very important to the Hampden-Sydney man.

Q.: So far you've painted a pretty gloomy portrait of him. And yet you say you aren't sneering or cynical?

A.: No, because the Hampden-Sydney man seems to me bigger and better in two or three ways than one can indicate by the labels we've been using.

Q.: Well, how do you think he is bigger or better?

A.: For one thing, he's young and idealistic, like other college students. He really believes that somebody somewhere has most of the answers, and that makes him listen fairly respectfully to his professors, even when we're way off base. For another thing, he's loyal — that is, he identifies strongly with some person or group, and he tends to tune out all criticism of it (like my remarks here) and to defend it against all argument. Such loyalty can lead to abuses. But personally I have to admire his loyalty as an ideal quality. Now, if we could just get him and all his fellows to be loyal to the College, we'd soon have a fantastic proportion of alumni contributions, and our financial problems would be eased.

Q.: You're joking now, aren't you?

A.: Not really. There is an element of ironic humor in the contrast between emotional loyalty and past alumni contributions, but I'm too personally involved to think it's very funny.

Q.: Well, what else do you admire in the Hampden-Sydney man of 1975?

A.: I'm afraid he doesn't read as much literature as he would have in 1965, and he certainly doesn't write as well, so that is disappointing for an English teacher. But I'm happy to say that he's much more likely to care about the other fine arts and to participate in humanistic endeavors than he would have been in 1965. I remember an enormous peer pressure against a student's openly writing poetry, acting in a play, painting or sculpting, or performing serious music. It just wasn't "cool." Now I know students who do these things regularly and hold the respect of their fellows. You may not think that's progress, but I certainly do.

Q.: I think so, too. Is there anything else you admire in the Hampden-Sydney man?

A.: Oh, yes, many things. Most are minor and personal with me, I suppose. But I believe that one thing is truly significant. The Hampden-Sydney man now is more aware of the disparity between his circumstances and those of persons less fortunate, and he's more likely today to take a continuing role in helping others. Of course we always had fraternity chapters or other groups that would distribute Thanksgiving baskets to the needy or give a Christmas party for poor children, and of course those pleasant oneshot charities were better than no charity at all. But since the late sixties a small but steady number of our students have regularly involved themselves in tutoring disadvantaged schoolchildren, painting and repairing houses for the poor and elderly or handicapped, collecting and distributing clothing, and in other ways giving themselves, not just the old man's money. In other words, while we still have a good many bourgeois playboy types, the current Hampden-Sydney man is likely to be more generous, more involved, more loving of his fellow man. And that's real progress, in my opinion.





Have It Your Way by John Stewart



Hungry? . . . Hungry?! Yes indeed, and what indeed would you give for a fat, dripping cheeseburger with all its glorious peripherals — say lettuce, tomato, and mayonaise within, and fries and chocolate shake without!? It tears at your very soul, does it not, this hunger, as we call it — or, as T.E. Lawrence (thirsty? But that's another story.) said, "That tickle in a western man's stomach which he mistakes for hunger." Semantics! How boring! A billion and a half of Us, give or take, think this hunger thing is a tickle, a little lust for some titillating yummies, and the two and a half billion, give or take, of Them think hunger is something else again: It means being tired and confused all the time. If you are young, it means you will never really grow up, in body or in mind. Too little gamma globulin will be manufactured in your blood. That means if you get chicken pox or measles you are dead. Too little hemaglobin, too. And that means that while you would dearly love to brush away the flies that are sucking the juices from your eyes, the effort is beyond your strength.

But we were talking about cheeseburgers. Sure, you're sorry about all these other types of people who have been denied The Good Life for whatever reasons God saw fit, but what does that have to do with the cheeseburger you just ordered? After all, you've got a right to eat, too. Right? Right! It's they or you, right? Um. Notice I didn't say, "He or you." I very distincly said, "They or you," the latter being the second person singular. And that's the kicker, amigo. The great American protein factory is running in reverse. The crux of the matter is the old (as James Joyce said) moocow. You feed the critter about eight or nine pounds of vegetable protein and Presto — you get a pound of protein back. Yum yum. What would you expect in a country where obesity is a disease of the lower class? The average American mouth puts away about two thousand pounds of gain products a year. One hundred and fifty pounds of it is taken more or less directly as bread, pastry, cereal, etc. The substantial remainder is consumed indirectly as meat, eggs dairy products, etc., i.e., out of the backwards protein factory. Love that steak. (Any *real* man would.) Now over *There*, where *They* live, the average citizen consumes about four hundred pounds of grain per year, about one pound per day. Of course you can imagine that there isn't going to be much foolishness about taking that precious pound of grain and running it through some cow to produce the world's tiniest cheeseburger. Not on their lives. It's close, but four hundred pounds of grain will keep you going. Got all the vitamins, calories, protein, etc. But that's just the average. About half are going to get less, many wukk get much less, and, if you would like to have a very good reason to sit down and cry, think about what it's like for the twelve million or so people who are scheduled to starve to death this year. And the children.

But I'm wasting time. You're not going to be around forever, are you? Nope. Cheeseburger eaters are notorious for dying from heart disease and cancer. That's right, the big *C*. Almost no doubt about it. Of course you aren't afraid of dying. You've got your head together, haven't you? Absorbed the wisdom of the ages here at ole H-SC, right? No big scare to you that DDT is concentrated in the fat by animal metabolism: The higher on the food chain you eat, the more concentrated it gets. It may not kill us. The cockroaches have certainly learned to live with it. So no more scare tactics. And no fanaticism. You aren't going to become a vegetarian tomorrow because of fear or guilt. Nobody's asking it. But try a well-balanced meatless meal now and then. It may grow on you. Not Jif Peanut Butter on white bread. No way. But how about black beans Cuban-style on brown rice. And real whole grain bread, that's thick and heavy and not out of the oven. A feast. A love feast. It's gotta be love that makes your tummy feel good, makes you live longer, and takes grains from the mouthes of soon-to-be-slaughtered animals. The price of grain goes down and more can be bought for hungry kids with funny names, not to mention Bill and Jane whose daddy is a sharacropper. in the Mississippi delta.

In sum, cry a little, love a lot, stay loose, stay a little bit hungry and watch the world blossom.

On Being Black At Hampden-Sydney

by Vinston Goldman



If you, the reader, are Black and are thinking even just a little bit about entering undergraduate work at Hampden-Sydney College, maybe the present article can be of some help. The author warns the reader that opinions stated herein are the personal opinions of the author. To make a decision on whether or not to enter Hampden-Sydney based on the views of just one individual might prove to be unwise.

Upon entering Hampden-Sydney one will discover that it has a very strong academic program, the type that will serve as a strong base for further study in most, if not all, graduate schools. The instructors at Hampden-Sydney seem to know well their prospective areas of study and encourage the student to expand his knowledge and develop his abilities to the fullest. In regards to the fairness of the instructors in the grade reporting of Black students, I found only one instructor who might (I use "might" because such actions cannot be easily proven.) have reflected his racial prejudice in his grading of a student's work. To the student who is a Black history major or is interested in getting a thorough account of the Black man's role in the shaping of American and world history, Hampden-Sydney offers little. Hampden-Sydney has no Black history instructors; therefore, by attending Hampden-Sydney the Black student sacrifices the emphasis on Black culture which he might receive in a "Black" institution.

Social life for Blacks at Hampden-Sydney is practically nil. Of course fraternities are on campus and Longwood College is only five miles away, but even these "highlights" do little for the social comfort of the Black student. Though I was not a member of a fraternity at Hampden-Sydney, I feel fairly confident that the majority of Blacks would feel uncomfortable in one there. Fraternities at Hampden-Sydney as well as at many institutions throughout the United States, have not reached the point where Black and White individuals can socialize without at some point making a reference (verbally or otherwise) to the Black individuals' "inferiority." Longwood College provides a small escape from social boredom at Hampden-Sydney, but it also has a small percentage of Black students. To expand upon why Blacks feel uncomfortable at White social affairs or why Whites behave as if they are superior to Blacks is not the purpose of the present article. I refer to racial tension only to show that it does exist at Hampden-Sydney. The reader should not assume that it is impossible for a Black student to find White friends at Hampden-Sydeny. Friendships between a Black and a White individual can be established, the depth of such friendships being determined by the individuals involved.

One aspect of Hampden-Sydney which is very distasteful is the fact that students as well as many of the White employees of the College address Black employees by their first name. All of my life I have heard Black parents and elders address White persons as "Mr." and "Mrs." but who are denied that due courtesy from Whites. Hampden-Sydney still clings to one aspect of White supremacy!

Hampden-Sydney has stood long as an institution of higher learning. To this day I fail to completely understand its "lack" of effort in the attempt to improve the educational system of its surrounding community. Hampden-Sydney stands as an educational paradise which isolates itself from the inadequacies of conditions not within its boundaries.

Would I apply to Hampden-Sydney if I were a high school graduate and knew what I know now about Hampden-Sydney? Yes, I would. My main objective for going to Hampden-Sydney was to receive a good education. That I did. Most all of my instructors worked diligently with me when I needed their assistance, and the administration helped me whenever possible with any problem that I might have had.



HAMPDEN SYDNEY AND THE SOUTH

AN OUTSIDER'S VIEW

By Lawrence Martin

For the outsider, particularly the Northerner, the South exists in two stereotypes: the genteel and the provincial. On the one hand, the Northerner holds a preconception of the South of the magnolia tradition — anachronistic elegance of manner, romantic honor, the ambience of walnut and silver and candlelight. On the other hand, he envisions the South as a kind of backward country peopled by jug-tipping, shotgun-toting, gallus-snapping yokels from a Caldwell novel.

The genteel tradition no doubt is an idealized view of Jeffersonian times. Whether such a way of life ever actually existed in the form of the Northern preconception I can not say, but something like it is still alive in the South today. The other view one may find memorialized in many forms, from the movie *Easy Rider* to the history of the civil rights movement. It too is alive. A comprehensive view, one recognizing both traditions and more, is given by only one person — Faulkner — in whose novels the two strains coexist.

My initiation into the mysteries of the South was my introduction to Hampden-Sydney, and what I found was the embodiment of the genteel. I had flown out of Boston on a cold and windy day in April, the day of the strike at Harvard, and found myself a few hours later on a beautiful postage stamp of a college campus where the air was warm and smelled of mown grass and flowers and (I recall it every spring) the sharp odor of wild onions. My foreknowledge of the college consisted of a picture in a five-year-old catalogue, a photograph taken up College Road from the gymnasium. When I rounded the bend by Gammon and saw in front of me the grand arched trees with bronze late afternoon light filtering through the pale spring leaves, and the white fence posts, and the square brick buildings, I knew that I had arrived in the Old South — or at least the picturebook South.

(My personal emblem of the Southern genteel way of life comes not from literature or social history but from a brief scene in a mid-fifties movie. When I think of elegant Southern traditionalism, I think of the part in *Giant* where Rock Hudson first sees Elizabeth Taylor: she is riding a powerful black horse across green Virginia meadows at dawn. Had Elizabeth Taylor ridden across the lawn on that April afternoon I wouldn't have been the least surprised.)

But gentility is a trait of character, not trees or buildings. The college personified can be said to have that trait, and the people I met on that visit had it too. There seemed to me, the lifelong Northerner, New Englander, Bostonian, to be among all Hampden-Sydney people a natural courtesy, something innate and generous, a courtliness of manner very unfamiliar and very attractive.

I came prepared to dislike the South. The reason is not hard to find: my ideas about the South had been formed in the North, in the liberal enclaves of college and graduate school. The time was the sixties, and the South was understood not in terms of graciousness but in terms of Bull Conners, George Wallace, Cecil Price, James Meredith, and Viola Liuzzo. The South was not Hampden-Sydney but Birmingham and Memphis.

So the discovery that the South was not entirely populated by night-riding lynchers and Sunday-school bombers was a shock. In all of my twenty-four hours here I saw no burning crosses, no Klansmen, and no segregated buses.

The charm of the South, or at least the charm of Hampden-Sydney, is sufficient to make the alien forget the less complimentary of his preconceptions. There is an attractive softness about it — soft accents, soft weather — a kind of beguiling languor which makes the rest of the world (and the rest of the South) seem remote, hazy, improbable. And it is dangerous, too, for embracing the genteel life too enthusiastically and too uncritically is a form of lotus-eating.

Gentlemanliness, admirable in itself, has its limitations. It can too easily become a substitute for intellectual toughness, and in that role it is deceit and, worse, self-deceit. No one would recommend that Southern gentlemanliness be replaced by arrogance and insolence, but he might hope for an alloy of characteristically Southern grace and characteristically Northern steeliness. Self-congratulatory gentility alone, phrased in terms of geographical tradition, can be merely another form of provincialism.

by Pat Manson

1. A Chronology

To the Class of '75

When you were born in 1953, or in some cases late 1952, the Korean War was ending.

During the year 1954 in which your parents celebrated your first birthday, the United States Supreme Court banned racial segregation in public schools.

When you were two, Dr. Jonas Salk's polio vaccine was pronounced a success.

When you were three, the United States successfully exploded a hydrogen bomb roughly equivalent to 10 million tons of TNT.

When you were four, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik I and thus began with her "neighbors," the United States, a space-age "keeping-up-with-the Joneses."

When you were five, Cardinal Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli became Pope John XXIII.

When you were six, and in the first year of your education, Castro assumed power in Cuba.

When you were in the second grade, John F. Kennedy was elected President of the United States.

When you were in the third grade, President Kennedy, who during the same year established the Peace Corps, assumed responsibility for the debacle at the Bay of Pigs.

When you were in the fourth grade, John Glenn orbited the earth and the United States forged ahead in the race for outer space.

When you were in the fifth grade, President Kennedy was assassinated by — God knows whom, and became the fourth of thirty-five presidents to be killed while in office.

When you were in the sixth grade, the United States Senate passed the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution and American airplanes began bombing North Vietnam.

When you were in the seventh grade — probably your first year in junior high school, there was a march in Selma.

When you were in the eighth grade, on the other side of the globe the Red Guard appeared in mainland China.

When you were in the ninth grade, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy were slain.

When you were in the tenth grade, Richard M. Nixon narrowly defeated his Democratic opponent to become the thirty-seventh President of the United States. Late one night — or more accurately, early one morning during the following summer, you watched Neil Armstrong take what was thought to be "one giant leap for mankind."

When you were in the eleventh grade, the United States bombed Cambodia, and college and university students from coast to coast rioted, boycotted classes, occupied administrators' offices, and in general, raised hell in protest. As an indirect result, several students at Kent State University and Jackson State College were killed. With these tragic incidents perhaps serving a "powder keg", something new and big was touched off. It was known as The Movement, or even worse, The Revolution, and a lot more of you than will now admit were impressed, possibly sympathetic, even influenced, or, Heaven help us, in favor of this phenomenon.

When you were in the twelfth grade, Charlie Manson and his disciples made a big hit in California. It was also during this year that it was decided that you would attend Hampden-Sydney College. There were, of course, many factors in this decision: that many of your fathers and their fathers were Hampden-Sydney gentlemen, that you weren't accepted at the schools you wanted to attend most, or that you just *liked* the place. But anyway, you *did* go.

When you were a freshman, the United Nations General Assembly voted to oust Nationalist China, inmates from Attica State Prison rioted in New York, and Clifford Irving was found guilty of forgery for his pseudo-biography of Howard Hughes. You were at Hampden-Sydney by then and living it up. You joined fraternities, sat on the fence at the 'Wood, pulled nighters, and had a hell of a time. Studies were important, of couse, but there was plenty of time left for that later on. Un-

less you were from a northern school — and naturally most of you weren't, you were exposed to drugs on a large-scale for the first time, and you *were* interested. Regardless of the school's small size, there were so many new and exciting things: Rush, Pledge Day, Registration, the Phi Upsilon Kappa — sponsored food fight. You listened together as the draft lottery took place, your year being the first in which student deferrments were no longer issued. In short, it was an enlightening year and you couldn't wait to share your new-found knowledge. But when you went home on Thanksgiving, you noticed your parents had suddenly grown ignorant. They, it seemed, had never thought about the possibility of the Red Sea being actually the Reed Sea or that Russia — not the United States, had defeated Germany in World War II. Nevertheless, your friends from home who attended other schools shared these revelations and everytime you got together you played college show-and-tell.

When you were a sophomore, Richard Nixon mauled George McGovern in the Presidential election and you probably voted for the first time. Most of the excitement about your new school had faded, and you began to know the ropes: how far this professor could be pushed, when you could cut, what courses to take. You began to assimilate the patterns of Hampden-Sydney as well, and, although you didn't realize it at the time, you began to close doors. So many of the things you had had in common with other freshmen were now non-existent. The fellows you formerly liked that your fraternity brothers and upper-classmen friends labeled "lizards" began to appear less appealing and freshman year buddies were no longer buddies. Your school spirit or your fraternity spirit, or, in some cases, both were at their peak. The school was in a frenzy, too, for Billy Sublett & Co. was pushing self-determination. There were guys sleeping in Atkinson Hall. There was the rally in front of the Science Palace, while the Board of Trustees met inside. Out of all of this mess came 24-hour visitation, which was all you cared about anyway, so you were happy. Unless you went home often, and even that was becoming less of a habit, your closest friends at home and you began to drift apart. Hampden-Sydney began to feel like home.

When you were a junior, Sam Ervin and the Watergate Gang began to find pay-dirt. With this and other things, your political idealism -- if you'd ever had any, ebbed. All of this brotherhood, ecology, consumer interest, and peace stuff began to sound pretty stale and worthless. Alcohol replaced pot, if you'd ever messed with it, as your social stimulant/expression and you cut your hair. Your dirty, faded jeans and flannel print shirts gave way to older, more traditional garb. You began to court the work ethic and the institutions of The Establishment a little more seriously. This was probably your best year, for you had learned the game and knew you had one more year left. It had taken you this long to learn how to enjoy yourself and, although you studied more and your grades went up, it was the year of the streak and the campus-wide mixer. The campus was happy and you were happy.

When you were a senior, Gerald Ford led the country down the grim path of recession, inflation, and unemployment. Even Hampden-Sydney was touched, for the campus became more inclusive than ever. You were a little scared, for next year you must find a job — in that economy? So — graduate school and marriage began to look better. That girl you'd been dating *really did* begin to look much better. You clung to Hampden-Sydney, your fraternity, your friends, but it was no use — you knew you'd have to go out there sooner or later. And besides, your interest in things at school had waned. You truly began to value your soon-to-be *alma mater* because out there it really seemed that dogs ate dogs. Your parents took on new roles and somehow their lives looked more sensible than they had three years earlier. They seemed to have learned quite a bit, too.

On May 11, you graduated and on that long drive home all the angry, frustrated nights and problems at Hampden-Sydney were colored over by the warm, comforting knowledge of a college where you had been someone — not a face or number. You steeled yourself for the inevitable; you knew you were prepared.








HIRE
JOLLEY



"America's present need is not heroics but healing; not nostrums but normalcy; not revolution but restoration; . . . not surgery but serenity."

— Warren G. Harding, 1920

"Indifference will destroy us, not the trials of experience."

— John Hay
In Defense of Nature

Once again to the Class of '75

Warren G. Harding would be proud of us, for we have surely returned to normalcy. We were angry and concerned only once during the entire year — when a jealous faculty member tried to take our weeknight parties away. Mightily then did we declaim our rights.

What happened? Four years ago when we drove to Hampden-Sydney on a Sunday afternoon from Richmond, Lynchburg, Danville or somewhere even farther away, we were greeted with the words "Hire Jolly" and "Free Chisolm" painted in red on the sidewalks — the first evidence that all the strange goings-on that had hit college and university campuses nationwide *might* have touched little Hampden-Sydney. Later we found out that we had missed it; every thing had taken place the previous spring. Nevertheless, there was a lingering, residual feeling, however small, however ambivalent, that things should be done in a *just* manner and F.O.R. Good and A. Gants Eval, Dean Drew's "Rap Sessions" at Johns, and David Dellinger on Bagby Lawn were all signs of the times. Sure, there was the dope, the jeans, the hair, and above all, the sacrosanct principles — left overs from the larger campus "revolutions," but on our campus these were milk-toast. Little Rock, Kent State, Jackson State, and now, Boston have all proven to be the ethical and political battlefronts of two clashing ideologies. Hampden-Sydney was but a minor skirmish whose result had already been decided when we were born with the comforts the real reformers, revolutionists, radicals, or whatever had been denied.

Our second year was the last year of our innocence. We gathered in front of the Science Palace on a Friday afternoon, while the Board of Trustees met inside, and (a few of us) carried signs, and (even fewer of us) yelled. *We had rights.*

Then it began to happen. We changed. In November we reflected on our past, our background, and, although George McGovern was certainly attractive, we voted for Richard Nixon. After all, Nixon promised nothing weird or untested like tax reform, minimum income, or pot decriminalization. He stood for the Old Guard, the status quo, and all those things that had put us where we stood and who were we to turn our backs. Then came the Watergate scandal, and although we certainly could not exactly condone it, we weren't really all that shocked or even surprised by it. *All's fair in*

Somewhere along the way the enthusiasm for all this gobbledegook just died and we were left (by our own choice) with all the morals, principles, and institutions that had been so revered before their very brief fall from power or vogue in the late 60's and early 70's. The shift was completed when Henry Howell visited our campus at the beginning of our junior year. Well, ole Henry came to the wrong place, to keep someone he calls the Big Boys honest. Henry may have sent the Big-Boy-in-training fuming and muttering back into the crowd with the upstart's impertinent question about a mysterious red Pinto (rather than a BMW), but Henry could not assuage the conservative resurgence on campus. Many of us were secretly envious of the kid who stood up to Henry, who, after all, was the real upstart. While Henry was tolerated, even respected during his visit, he was not given the welcome he might have received a year earlier, or, furthermore, any indication of his stateside support. *The times, they are a-changin*

Like an earlier generation tired of trying to make a world safe for democracy, we grew tired of the moral obligations, sick of the overused cliches, and bored with the wide-open pseudo-honesty which characterized this counter-culture culture. Also, like the populace in Huxley's *Brave New World,* we became satisfied — or satiated. We got our twenty-four hour visitation, our immediate gratification, and what else could we ask for? Besides, this new freedom kept us busy. Simultaneously, a recessed or inflated (which was it, anyway?) economy and poor employment prospects brought us momentarily face-to-face with The Real World, only to send us reeling into the past, nostalgically groping for the 50's, the 20's, and even the 30's upon which to grasp. So we got drunk. And how. With displaced vigor, we learned how to boogie, bop, and bump and to juke and jitterbug as if we'd been practicing all along.

We opted for evolution, not revolution — right? *Of course.* Or was it retrogression? Or rejection? Who knows. Naturally, there were changes. Lizard begat fish which begat geek. In four years the _____'s dress code changed from corduroy jeans (brown preferably), a red or blue railroad handkerchief (allowed to flap rakishly from the hip pocket), white button-down collar shirts (with the sleeves rolled up just below the elbows), and saddle oxfords to Chemise LaCoste shirts, khaki's (usually worn fashionably nearer the knee than the ankle), and Topsiders.

The moral and ethical concerns of a year or two ago have been more than countered by the current wave of apathy, and it's-O.K.-like-it-isms. This movement at its heyday, on our campus was only skin-deep. There are places where ex-hippies, despite their new careers, Mercedes, and law schools, still *may* feel some left-over longings for a "higher calling," but not at Hampden-Sydney. The only remnants of this corny, naive, yet perhaps glorious interlude are a few sandblasted patches in our sidewalks, a few students on otherwise faculty and administrative committees, 24-hour-a-day girls, and a handful of time-worn slogans containing unknown names written on the partitions in the library's men's rooms.

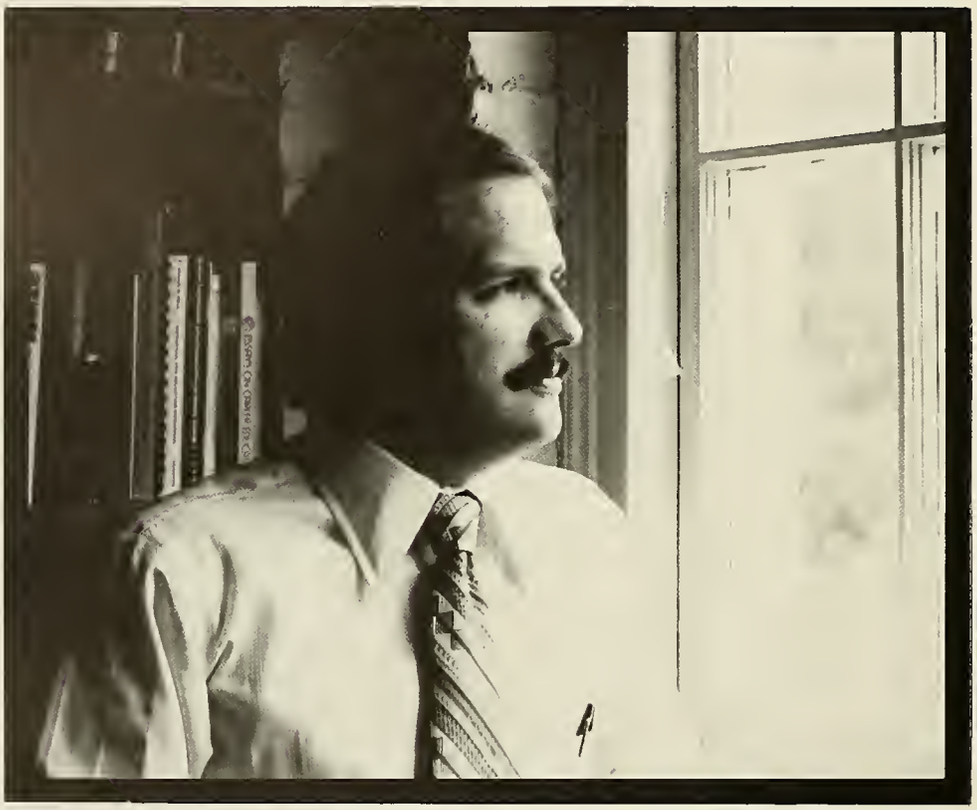
2. Back to Normalcy in '75 A Sequel

The Years and You

by Royster Hedgepeth

Ten years from now you will have reached, or be about to reach, the rare and subtle age of thirty. Thirty, that strange and mysterious point in life beyond

professional salesman
is 1 in 11
lawyer is 1 in 10
physician or dentist is 1 in 11



which, or, so the New Left Politics of the late sixties would have us believe, one cannot be trusted. Based on research done on Hampden-Sydney's alumni and college graduates across the country, we can draw some stereotyped patterns of what will happen to you between now and then.

As a Hampden-Sydney alumnus, your probability of entering a "standard" profession is at least ninety-nine in one hundred. To be more specific, the probability that you will become a

commercial or industrial
manager is 2 in 5

teacher is 1 in 12

And so, on we could go until all the standard professions are accounted for, or slotted into some appropriate category.

If you wished to extend the ten year projection of your career I could point out that you will have worked for at least two and possibly three different employers. It is quite likely that you will have received at least three and possibly four or more upward promotions, and nearly certain that you will have received at least two. In addition to your career development you will have moved at least twice geographically, be married, have 2.3 children, two cars, four bed rooms, two baths (at least), and a variety of other amenities that statisticians like to track.

I could go on to develop probability statistics on your having been divorced, had a heart attack, or again, on a variety of misfortunes about which statisticians keep track. I will not for two reasons. First, it is not the statistics of the future which are important. Second, I do not want to denigrate the profile of the Hampden-Sydney alumnus. Let me make it quite clear at this point that the profile of the Hampden-Sydney alumnus eight years after graduation is one of professional and economic success — a "young man" quite on the way up.

The problem is that there currently seems to be an almost moral obliquity associated with reaching out and taking such a professional career intentionally; if you fall into it, or by some mischance do not have any choice in the matter you are excused. But beware of espousing the cause. There also seems to be a greater and more pervasive fear associated with a professional career. That fear is that you will somehow be forced into a societal mold and somehow lose your personal generativity.

It is unfortunate that such stagnation does occur, but it is a far from necessary occurrence. And that is precisely the melding point between a liberal arts education and a present/future personnel and career life.

A variety of current studies project that by 1985 there will be three, or less, college level jobs for every four college graduates. The competition for those jobs will become keener than ever and those same studies project that the brunt of the job shortfall will be borne by the liberal arts graduates. The key variable, however, lies in the consistent desire of the representatives of business and industry who still want the liberal arts graduate who can articulate who he is and where he is going and what his experiences have meant.

Searching for Grace in the Seventies

. . . or how the average college graduate, lost and alone in a world of decision, may draw on his inner resources, tap the material strengths of his new wisdom, commit himself to a productive life, and drop-out.

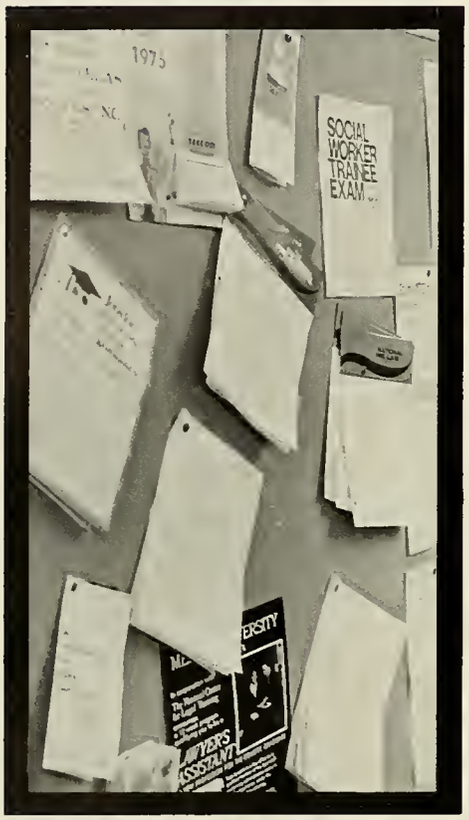
by Tom O'Grady

I had a friend once who enjoyed warning me about things. He was an expert on bargains, on where to get the right insurance; he knew interest and taxes, clothes and Scotch, houses and bosses. Most of what he said stayed with me as long as a saloon comic's one-liner — but one thing stuck: He would cock a glaring eye my way and claim, "See, I told you, you'll become so well trained all you'll know how to do is work." "Nonsense," I'd retort, "I've had a liberal education. I also know how to play." We'd dicker a bit about what it takes to become an expert at play. About how a grown man can lead a responsible life and still retain the gleeful amazement of the child. It wasn't the sort of play that enables one to skip from one cocktail party to the next without spilling a drink, it was closer to the peaceful joy one senses in the hobbyist's woodshop. We were talking about the kind of play that lets poets "fool" with words in a serious poem, the sort that keeps sculptors smiling their way through junkyards searching radiators for their next piece, a variety of play which manifests itself in an attitude toward life. I had known historians who could toy with whole epochs, physicists for whom Space and Time were puppets in the Punch and Judy, chemists who were artists mixing colors in their lab. It seemed to be that in fact the best people, doing the most important work, were enjoying themselves as much as a child playing Hop-Scotch. As a brand new college graduate I hadn't yet learned to do any of the jobs these people could do but I had been permitted to look over a lot of shoulders, I had been exposed to attitudes.

"That's all fine," my friend said, "But what does that teach you about survival? You have to be trained at something to make it in this world. And you've got to bend to stay on top." And I would get training. I would find it in professional schools or I would muster the energy to teach myself. I would learn to do, as well as I was able, that thing which I could not keep my mind off of. But survival ultimately must be interpreted as keeping alive in the fullest sense. My education had taught me that living a full life was an art that one could learn and that work should be integrated into that life with the same elegant simplicity as the right wine with dinner. One should not work for a living but simply work at living. A life without constructive work is boring and mind-deadening, so my natural urge for survival would help me find the right job. But, would this job pay the bills, would it keep me in the comfort I had been conditioned to need? I realized I still needed to learn some things. I had to try to learn not to want, I had to try to learn not to fear being poor. What mattered most was good conversation, family, time to learn new things, work that brought the joy of play even though it might return very little money. But how does one drop-out of one world and into another much less secure existence and "make-it" in the prac-



This is not to say that you must choose a set career first semester of your freshman year and steadily pursue it. It is to say that you must work diligently to keep your options open; you must use the academic, extracurricular, and job opportunities you have to the fullest if you hope to be



competitive for a professional career. As the title of a recent Argus Communications publication suggest **If You Don't Know Where You're Going, you'll probably end up somewhere else.**

Another Argus publication asks **Why am I Afraid to tell you who I am?** At a very basic level many people are unwilling, afraid to come to grips with the articulation to themselves of who they are, what their needs are. Motivations are crucial and play a personal, active part in interaction with others, whether those others are intimates or not.

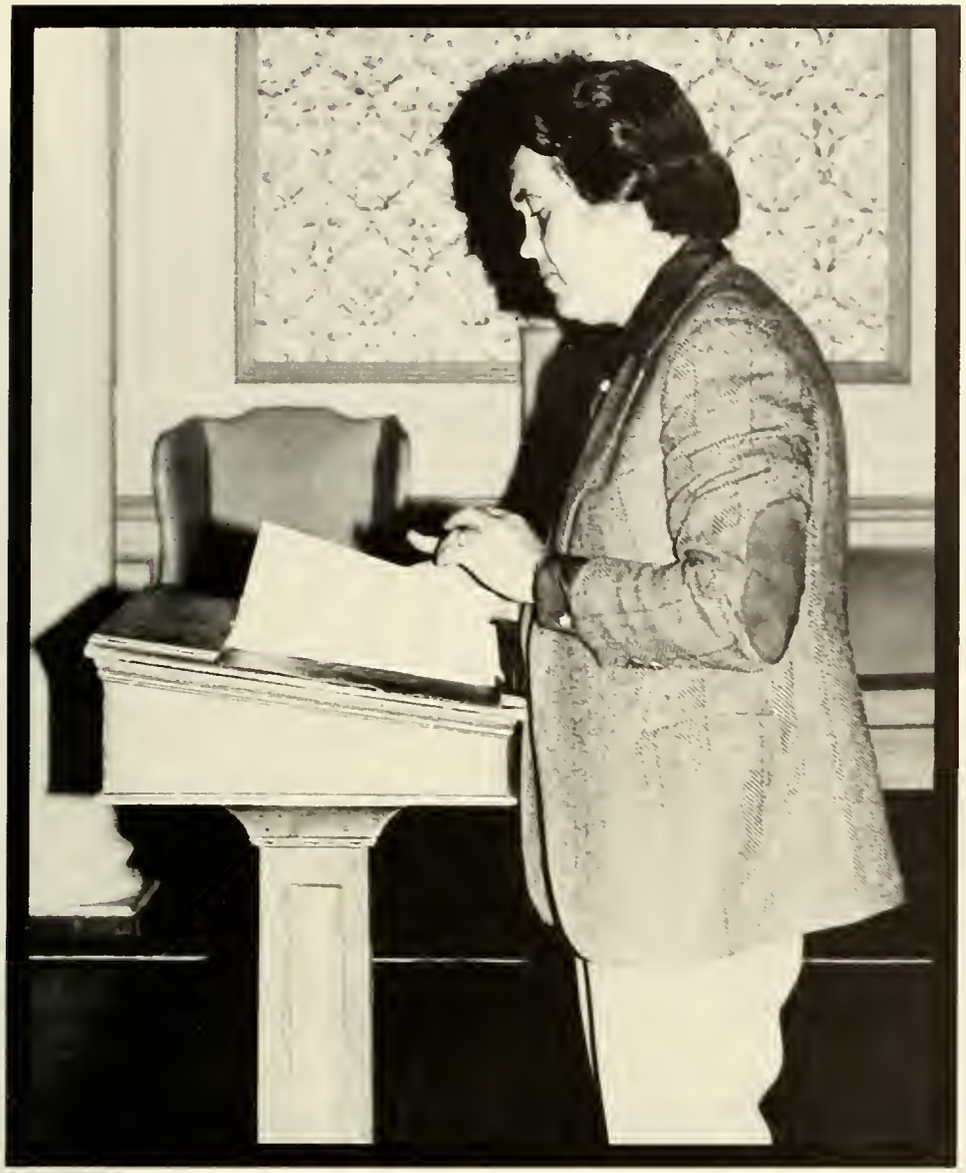
This is not to suggest that everyone should go into a period of in-depth psychoanalysis or something of the sort. It is crucial that individuals be both perceptive of and gain perspective on their personal needs, motivations, and satisfactions. Those perceptions and perspectives give access to full and effective communication from the most intimate relation to the most general transaction. They are part and parcel of the career progression also because, to use a somewhat trite phrase, you are probably not going to be successful or happy doing something you don't enjoy.

There is a critical dimension to preparing for a career that mandates the individual establishment of values and priortities. The liberal arts takes pride in fostering a man's ability to stand on his own two feet, determine what matters are relevant from a wide store of knowledge, and then making a decision uniquely his own. This is the foundation for a professional career and for intellectual and ethical challenges. At that point the obiquity of a professional career, and the labels "standard" or otherwise dissappear because the vitality is in the taking of the choices by



someone in full and meaningful contact with himself and the world around him. The future lies in laughter and joy, not in fear and stagnation.





tical sense?

First, one draws on the inner strengths gained from a good liberal education: on a sense of history and art and philosophy — on some kind of values which transcend the material world. Next, learn to forget about clothes and cars and houses and vacations in exotic places and all the symbols of the materially successful life. Then, start relearning to see the immediate world around you. Forget about tomorrow, think only of today. Learn about the powers of your body. Walk the woods at night as well as in the glare of day. Buy a cheap house or small piece of land and try a cottage industry. A former Hampden-Sydney graduate now lives in a refurbished mill in central Virginia. He lives without electricity, is warmed by wood-burning stoves, eats only his own vegetables, loves his wife, and does some important writing. Afraid he couldn't adjust to such a life, he first tested his body by sleeping out on his front porch to save wood. He thought he might last until December, but before he knew it the tulips were rising through the spring grass. It can be done. But it need not be done by "returning to nature." One can live a full life in a modest urban apartment, free of the costs and burdens of an expensive house or, as everyone knows, find it extremely comfortable and productive living in a commune.

Choosing the life of the Drop-Out can be rewarding, but it can also be terribly destructive. The choice should be made from a sincere urge to remain free, unfettered, and high-principled — and because such a life will permit you to enjoy the pleasures of such human liberty, it must also be a life best-suited to the work you will have to do to satisfy your need to create something. Dropping out temporarily can satisfy a romantic need for the symbolic act, but the person who chooses the truly independent life may find that his entire life has become a symbol, and a hollow one at that. He may find that he has merely removed himself from the social graces of the churning world and is now alone, without community, with nothing but the stuff of straw inside him.

And so it seems to me that the skilled drop-out must develop a mature sense of the importance of pleasure. He must learn something of the art of adult play. After all, his main concern is really constructive. He wants to keep himself happy that he might live a better, productive, and more human, life. If a person is free to choose work because it brings human pleasure to himself and those around him and not solely because it promises financial security then, if he keeps his wits about him, all the lives touched by this person should be happier.

But enough of this. When I was talking with my friend nearly ten years ago the word "drop-out" was not yet n fashion. I didn't think of myself at that time as one leaving the mainstream of society (nor do I think of myself in those terms now); we were simply talking about remaining free. We did not want to be owned by an institution or by a company or by the very things we purchased as symbols of independence. We simply wanted to remain true to ourselves without the guilt of feeling selfish toward the rest of the world. It is still tricky, a balancing act of the first order. But at least some of us can walk off and give it a try, and we need not worry. The smell of absolution will fill the air,







"The more I live the more I realise what strange creatures human beings are. Some of them might just as well have a hundred legs, like a centipede, or six like a lobster. The human consistency and dignity one has been led to expect from one's fellow men seem actually non-existent."

— Sr. Clifford Chatterley
from D.H. Lawrence's
Lady Chatterley's Lover



Sports



Ailsworth, Tim 31
Allport, Tom 60
Ballard, Dusty 45
Baril, Steve 88
Blount, Pete 46
Booker, Wayne 58
Brandon, Larry 69
Brown, Pierce 63
Buck, Ross 65
*Burgess, Charles 61
Capel, Randy 73
*Carson, Bob 60
Coleman, Art 87
Cournow, Donny 12
Cunnings, John 80
Curtis, Steven 79
Daly, Jon 15
Davis, Richard 22
Davis, Robert 48
Delante, John 70
Downer, Benton 95
Dunigan, Bobby 53
Duvaney, Edward 66
English, Richard 27
Fletcher, Carl 56
Fralin, Gary 92
Fulton, Christian 76
Garner, Gary 43
Gates, Rusty 32
Gilchrist, Steve 55
*Greene, Rick 41
Haley, Joe 94
Haley, Phil 59
Harcum, Mike 42
Hardie, David 21
Heldreth, Joseph 78
*Hentz, Larry 39
Hofler, John 58
Hogue, Richard 84
Hudgins, David 68
Huskey, Robert 85
Johnson, Bob 67
Junes, Bobby 30
*Keefer, Ed 58
*Kelley, Ed 91
King, Joe 81
Klein, David 28
Ladd, Robert 41

1974 FOOT
HAMPDEN-SY
HAMPDEN-SY
S
J. STOKELEY FULTON
LOUIS WACKER
BOBBY SAYLOR
GARY BROCK
DICK BURRELL
DR. G. Z. SIMMS

Hampden-Sydney:
Most Valuable (Moore) — Ed Kelley
Outstanding Defensive Player — Ed Kelley
Outstanding Offensive Player — Hennie Winston
Captains Award — Ed Keefer

V.C.A.A.:
1st Team — Ed Kelley, Ed Keefer, Bobby Riddick
George Simons kicking specialist
2nd Team — Charles Burgess, Bob Carson, Hennie Winston
Honorable Mention — Phil Haley, David Paxton
Co-Player of Year — Ed Kelley

Mason-Dixon:
1st Team — Ed Kelley, Ed Keefer, Bobby Riddick, Larry Hentz, Charles Burgess — Kicking specialist — George Simons
Honorable Mention — Bob Carson
Division III N.C.A.A. Honorable Mention All America — Ed Kelley & Ed Keefer
Kodak College Division All-American Defensive End — Ed Kelley



LL SQUAD
EY COLLEGE
Y, VIRGINIA
?

..... Head Coach
..... Asst. Coach
..... Asst. Coach
..... Graduate Assistant
Sports Information Director
..... Trainer

Landreth, William 61
Laumann, Gerald 16
*Lawler, Bob 22
Levin, Larry 40
Lewis, Keith 82
Love, Keith 74
Love, Gregory 47
Mahanas, Wallace 98
Marks, Dale 14
Martin, Ronnie 97
Martine, Jim 75
Meehan, Bill 17

Merrell, Robert 37
Michal, David 64
*Moran, Holt 25
Munsey, Gary 44
Newell, Wilson 39
O'Hara, Jim 73
*Overstreet, Guy 19
Parsons, Bob 36
Patterson, Paul 24
Paxton, David 18
Person, Topper 54
Pusey, Sonny 93

Redd, William 49
Riddick, Bobby 26
Riddick, David 99
Saunders, Herman 29
Sequin, Donny 11
Silvestri, Vince 52
*Simons, George 20
Slone, Noel 57
Smith, Mike 62
Snodgrass, Bo 0
Stadler, Alan 19
Thomas, Don 91

Thomas, Mike 35
*Thomas, Nicky 72
Trumbo, Rick 10
Wall, Tom 77
Watson, Bill 33
White, James 18
*Winston, Hennie 86
Wilson, Robert 72
Wright, Randy 96
Young, Todd 34

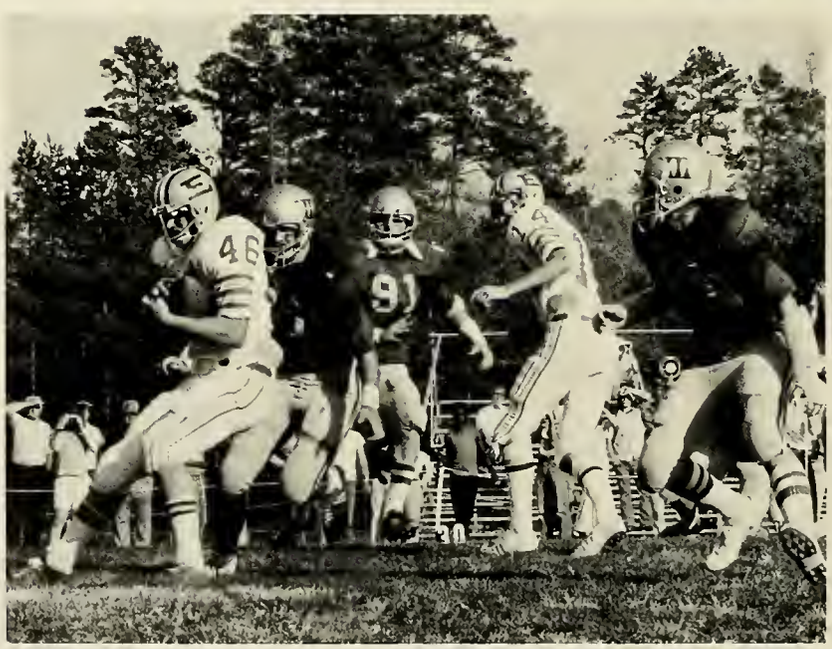
*Seniors (In Dark Jerseys)

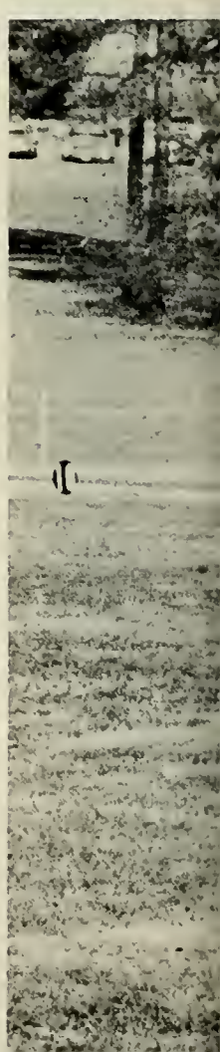
football

Hampden-Sydney	7	Guilford	15
Hampden-Sydney	15	Sewanee	0
Hampden-Sydney	35	Madison	0
Hampden-Sydney	14	Bridgewater	0
Hampden-Sydney	16	Washington and Lee	6
Hampden-Sydney	20	Western Maryland	10
Hampden-Sydney	16	Davidson	17
Hampden-Sydney	19	Emory and Henry	2
Hampden-Sydney	0	Towson State	24
Hampden-Sydney	3	Randolph-Macon	7







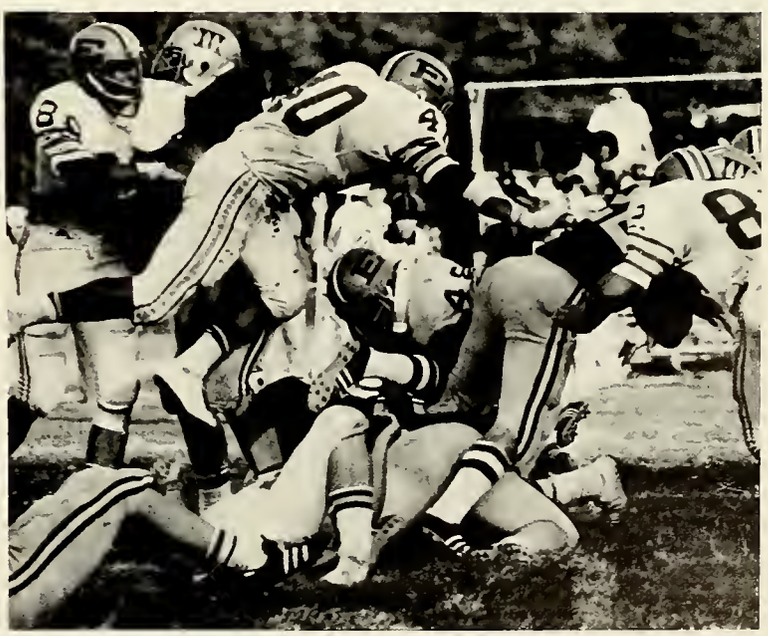




The Tigers began their 1974 season with nine new faces in their starting line-up and lost their season opener to Guilford. However, with typical comeback power the Tigers shut out Sewanee, Madison, and Bridgewater in their next three games. In the Madison game nine H-S running backs saw action. The defense of Coach Wacker began to pick off passes with more ease then ever. In their next game they intercepted 5 Washington and Lee passes as the Tigers defeated the Generals in a night game in Lynchburg. Before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd the Western Maryland Terrors were dominated by the Tigers, who gained 20 first downs and 383 yards. Donny Sequin began to find receivers and the Tigers were hot. A late fumble by the Tigers and a controversial Wildcat pass play set up a last minute score by Davidson, who nipped the Tigers 17 to 16. The Tigers snapped back and held Emory and Henry the next week to 46 yards rushing and one yard passing. During the next game, for the first time since the opener of the 1970 season, the Tigers failed to score. Undefeated Towson State crushed the Tigers 24-0. Although the Tigers won the battle of statistics before a 7,000-person Death Valley crowd, the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets scored late in the next game to win 7-3.

Coach Stokeley Fulton finished the season, his fifteenth, with a career record of 88 wins, 56 losses, and 3 ties. The Tigers scored 145 points this season, while their opponents posted only 81 points. The defense led by Coach Louis Wacker intercepted 27 of their opponents' passes and recovered 9 fumbles. George Simons led the scoring attack with 35 points, while Herman Saunders and Bob Merrell scored 24 a piece. The record of the Tigers during the 1974 season was no indication of how well they really played.



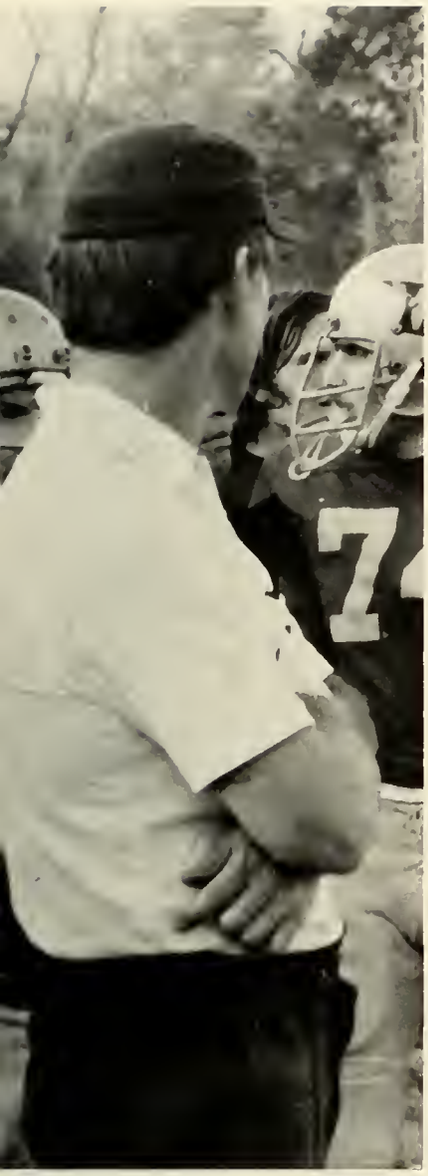


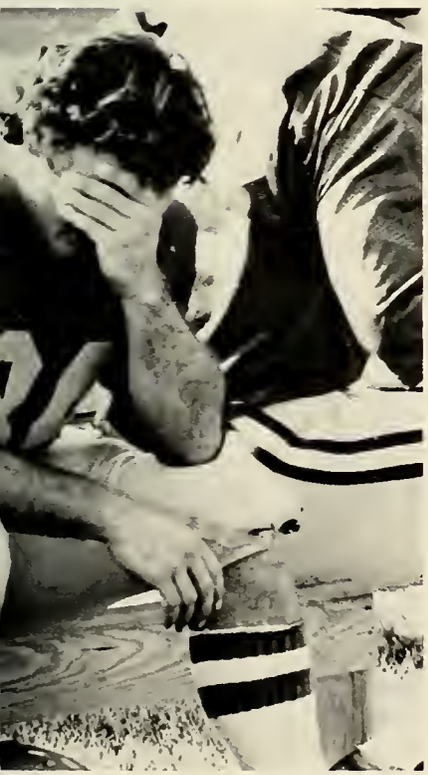

45
49


72



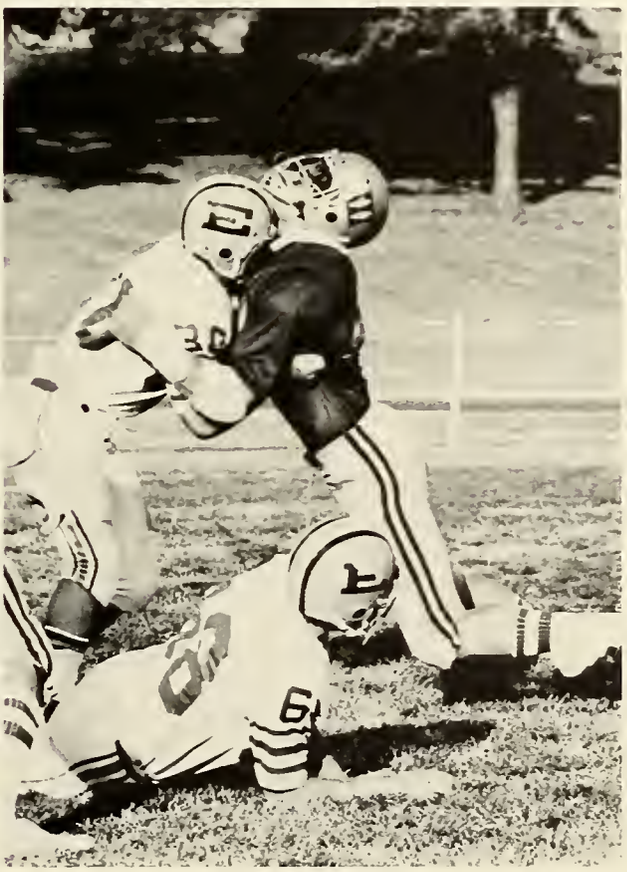






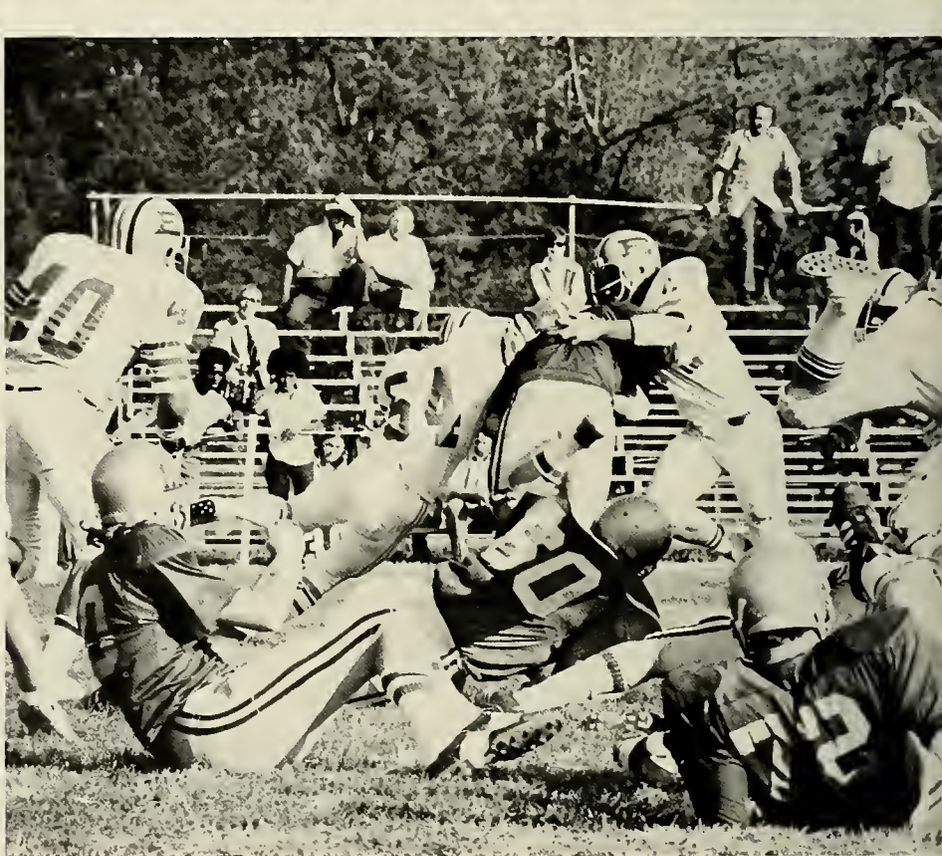
you've gotta learn to take your failures with your come-easies











in death valley















Seated l to r: Shaun Anderson, Willouby Hundley, Redd Redd, Lee Carter, Bill Klein, Bill Dabney, Jim Bradner, Carter Wadell, Judson Anderson, Ed Corrothers, Steve Parker, Standing l to r: Bill Phipps, Bill Ashburn, Dave Bannen, Bill Reid, Chris Fulton, Hog Samuel, Dick Ewell, Rolfe Robertson, Bic Dorschel, Wes Holden, Garsed Sketchley, Clai Lashley, Tad Wheatley, Mac Garrison, Mike Ward, Carry Lester, Bob Platt, Grey Goldsmith. Not pictured: Marty Sherrod, Chip Magee, John Hofler, Billy Abbott, Preston Sargent, John Moss, Gary Brock, John Macfarlane

rug by





Fall:	
James River	— loss
Norfolk Irish	— loss
University of Richmond	— loss
Washington & Lee	— win
Lynchburg	— loss
Davidson	— win
VCU	— win
UNC	— loss
Duke	— loss
ODU	— win
Wilderness	— win
Spring:	
UNC	— tie
Lynchburg	— win
VCU	— win
Davidson	— win
UVA	— loss



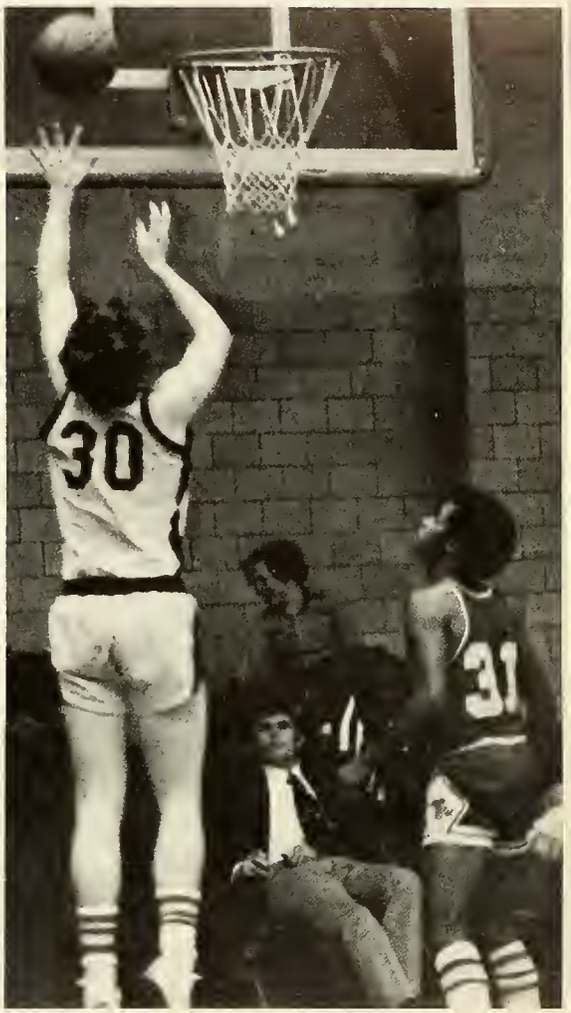


basketball








30
31









Standing L-R: Dick Ponti, Robert Burrell, Ed Tiernan, Scrap Vicars, Rob Lorigan,Reid Kelly, Kneeling L-R: Brinson White, Carter Davenport, Marty McNerney, Kirby Wood, Tom Hardin, Mike Donovan





Frostburg	73	H-SC	57
Maryville	86	H-SC	73
Lynchburg Baptist	88	H-SC	78
Allegheny	79	H-SC	70
Davis-Elkins	80	H-SC	86
Lynchburg	89	H-SC	82
Lynchburg Baptist	65	H-SC	73
George Mason	91	H-SC	79
Transylvania	82	H-SC	72
E. Mennonite	75	H-SC	108
Bridgewater	91	H-SC	77
Clinch Valley	83	H-SC	90
Washington & Lee	98	H-SC	67
N.C. Wesleyan	40	H-SC	85
Randolph-Macon	44	H-SC	43
E. Mennonite	94	H-SC	78
Towson	52	H-SC	44
Emory and Henry	70	H-SC	83
Lynchburg	67	H-SC	64
Madison	45	H-SC	43
Washington & Lee	59	H-SC	73
Bridgewater	62	H-SC	82
Randolph-Macon	92	H-SC	56



Bill Schrader, Ed Chevins, Jay Hundley, David Host, Mark Johnson, Bob Platt, Rob Cumbia, Tom Crowder, David Holt, Bob Stang, Jim Alexander, Greg Willis, Tom Osgood, Charlie Murray, Joe Farmer, Bob Gilliam, Pat Devine, Mike Harrison, Clai Lashley, Andy Rosenfield, Jimmy Lewis, Frank Malbon — not pictured: C.C. Jones, John Donne, Chuck Webb, David Clough, Tim MacDonald.

soccer









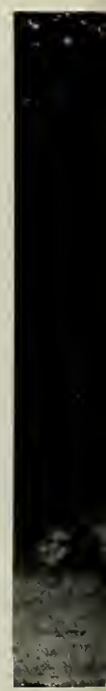








Madison	2-5
Old Dominion	2-2
Lynchburg	0-3
N.C. Wesleyan	4-0
Virginia Wesleyan	3-1
William & Mary	1-0
V.M.I.	2-1
Roanoke	1-1
Eastern Mennonite	2-2
Washington & Lee	0-2
George Mason	1-3
Randolph-Macon	1-1
University of Virginia	1-4











wrestling

Louis Wacker, Coach

John Brush

Mike Soapes

Arthur Coleman

Richard Hogue

Billy Abbott

Bob Wilson

Bob Simpson





Hampden-Sydney	12
Lynchburg	34
Hampden-Sydney	9
Lynchburg Baptist	37
Hampden-Sydney	24
E. Mennonite	27
Hampden-Sydney	6
Virginia State	40
Hampden-Sydney	15
V.C.U.	39
Hampden-Sydney	18
N.N.A.S.	24
Hampden-Sydney	6
Madison	37
Hampden-Sydney	30
Gallaudet	15
Hampden-Sydney	1
Washington & Lee	44

baseball



1st row: Tim Ailsworth, Todd Young, Thad Shelley, George Simons, Bill Neidermayer, Johnny Allen. 2nd row: Robbie Henshaw, Bob Gilliam, Jay White, Jim Kelley, Jamie Mason, Scott Ellis, John Mitchell, Frank Garrett, Dana Williams, Bob Johnson, Robin Saul, Rick Dewey, Brad Harris, Ben Newell, David Hardie.



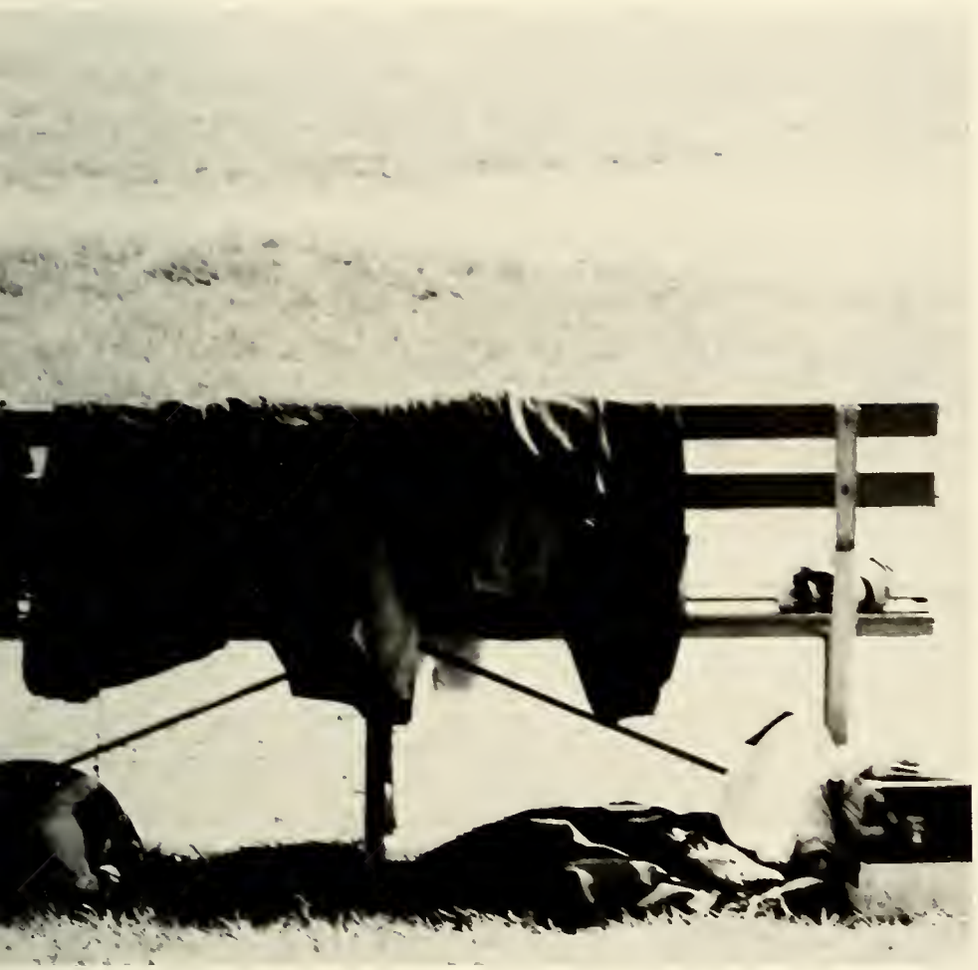




Washington & Lee	2-3
S. Conn. State	5-12
Guilford	5-16
Davidson	6-4
Davidson	2-9
Lynchburg	5-16
Lynchburg	1-8
Lockhaven	10-13
Old Dominion	1-16
Old Dominion	4-2
Va. Wesleyan	1-9
Va. Wesleyan	4-9
Randolph-Macon	2-3
E. Mennonite	14-0
E. Mennonite	8-7
Va. State	7-6
N.D. Wesleyan	12-3
Emory & Henry	7-13
Emory & Henry	3-17
Bridgewater	0-2
Bridgewater	4-3
Madison	5-18
Madison	2-17


12
9

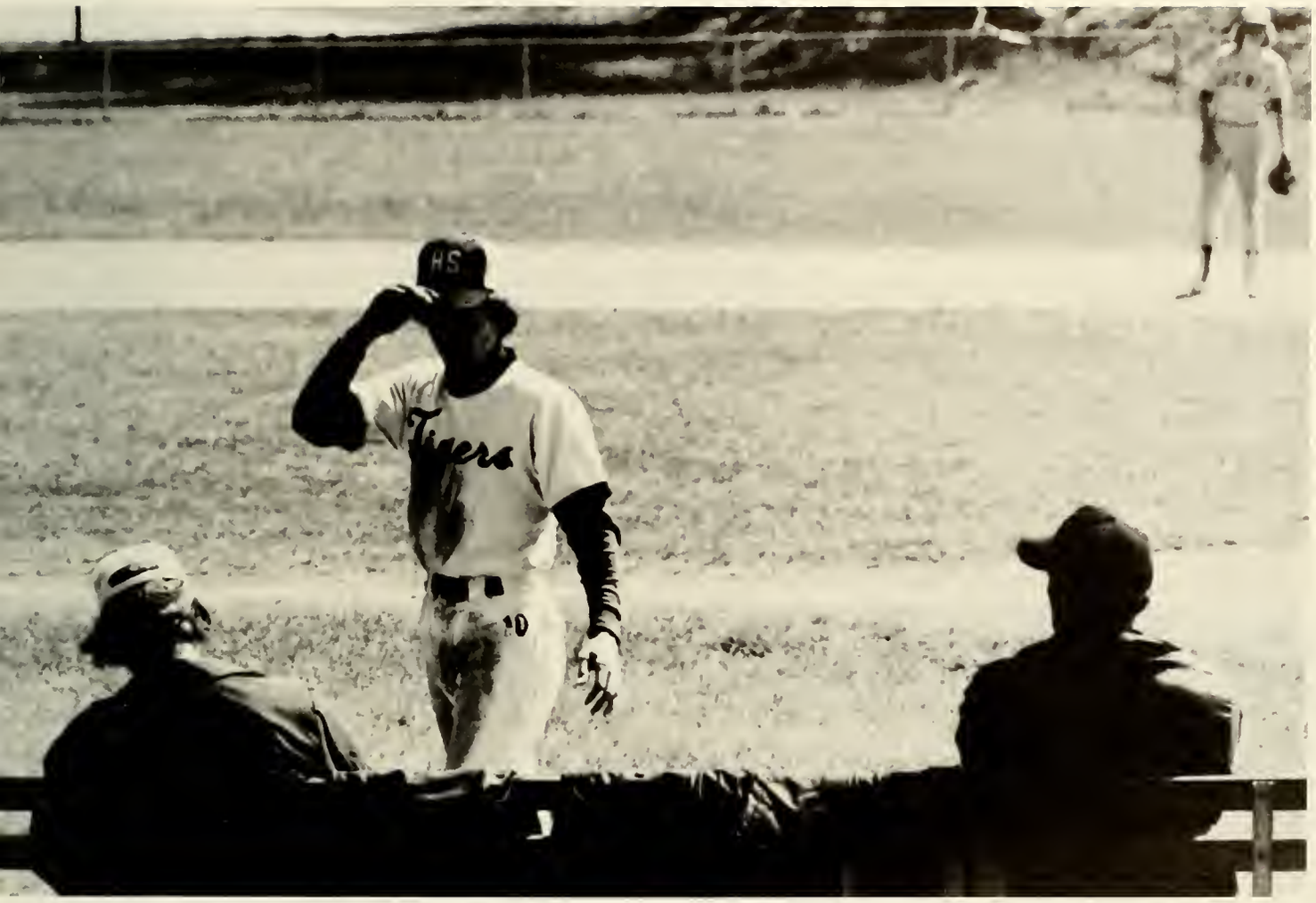











Tigers
10

tennis

Hunt Harris

Chuck Hunter

Charlie Crockett

Chip Chappell

Ian Valentine

Morris Turner

Bill Schrader

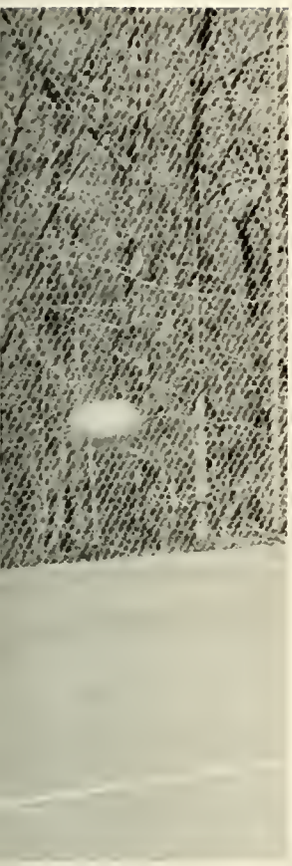
Dave Summerlin

Ben Cart









HSC	0	E. Stroudsburg	9
HSC	6	Lehigh	1
HSC	1	Delaware	8
HSC	1	Bucknell	8
HSC	9	Lynchburg	0
HSC	8	Madison	1
HSC	1	Richmond	8
HSC	1	V.P.I.	7
HSC	6	Emory & Henry	3
HSC	4	Roanoke C.C.	3
HSC	1	William & Mary	8
HSC	8	V.M.I.	1
HSC	8	Bridgewater	1
HSC	2	Washington & Lee	7








2
1



lacrosse



1st row: Dabney Daniel, Bob Snead, Mike Via, Frank Bedinger, Mike Justis, Phil Light. 2nd row: Tom Berkley, Lee Driskill, Dickey Bedell, Mark Johnson, Bob Parsons, Peter Pearson, Larry Hentz, Phil Steadfast, Don Dorey, Eric Schwarz, Don Clark. 3rd row: Joe Farmer, manager; Bobby Dunigan, Jay Patton, Wally Mahanes, Jim Wheat, Dave Riddick, Milt Schultz, Greg Love, Benton Downer, Louis Wacker, coach.





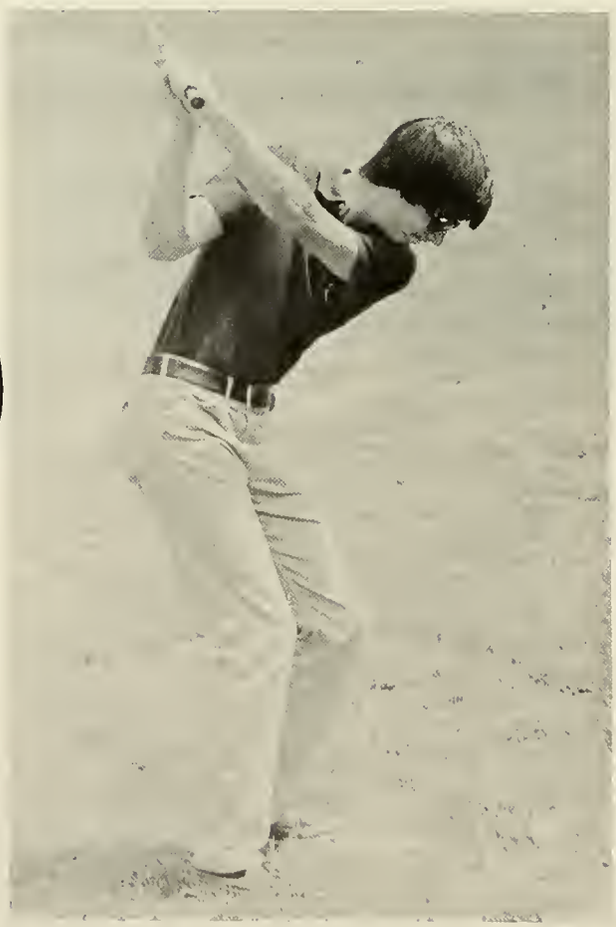


Charlottesville Lacrosse Club	5-8
New Haven	3-7
V.M.I.	5-8
V.M.I.	7-9
N.C. State	3-10
Guilford	4-7
Little Creek Lacrosse Club	9-5
Charlottesville Lacrosse Club	6-7
Roanoke Lacrosse Club	1-4



1st row (L to R): Coach Gus Franke, Charlie Baskervill, Frank Horne, Mike Kotelec, 2nd row (L to R): Gray Tuttle, Bill Eliot, Steve Melhorn, Dave Anthony.

golf

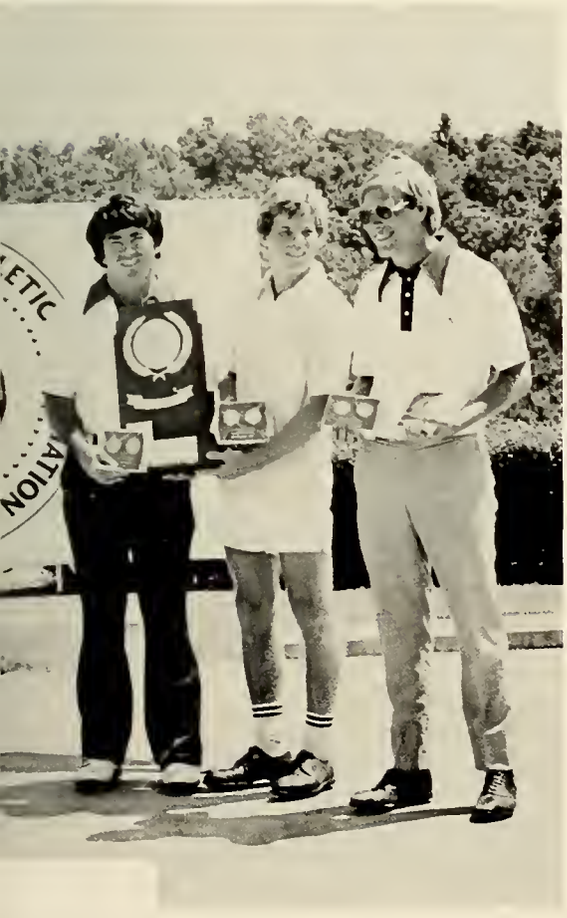






Elon	6-12
Elon	387-395
Averett	16-2
Bridgewater	15-2
George Mason	343-333
George Mason	311-328
Christopher Newport	14-4
Va. Wesleyan	12-6
Old Dominion	9-9
Old Dominion	13-14
Lynchburg	387-395
V.C.U.	411-432
Va. Wesleyan	9-0
N.C. Wesleyan	9-8
Washington & Lee	411-427
Roanoke	411-451
Randolph-Macon	15-2
Madison	6-12

Va. Small College — Champs
V.C.A.A. — 2nd Place
Va. Tournament — 2nd Place
N.C.A.A. Division III — 2nd Place:
June 10-13, Cole Park Golf Course
Ft. Campbell, Kentucky
Charles Baskerville — tournament medalist at 223
All-Americans —
Charles Baskerville — 1st team
Gray Tuttle — 2nd team
Dave Anthony — 2nd team
V.C.A.A. Coach of the Year — Col. Gustav Franke



victory!





HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE HAMPDEN-SYD

1776 Bicentennial 1976

Memorandum

Tues., 3-18-75:

The re-scheduled supple
reading conference on Helv
originally set up for L
Thursday and then shi
to 4:00 this afternoon,
has been cancelled.

G. Bagby



"Studies serve for pastimes, for ornaments and for abilities . . . To spend too much time in them is sloth, to use them too much for ornament is affectation: to make judgment wholly by their rules is the humour of the Scholar."

— Francis Bacon
"Of Studies"



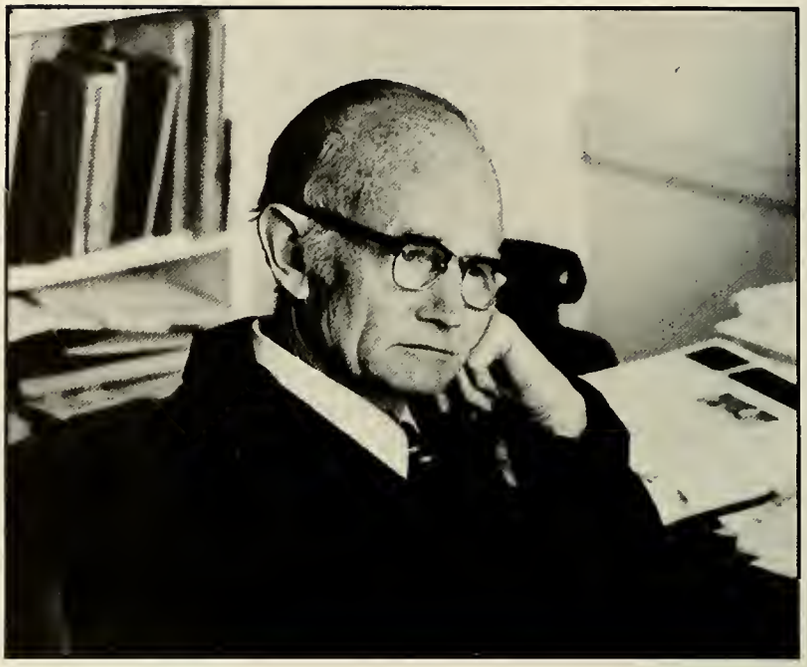


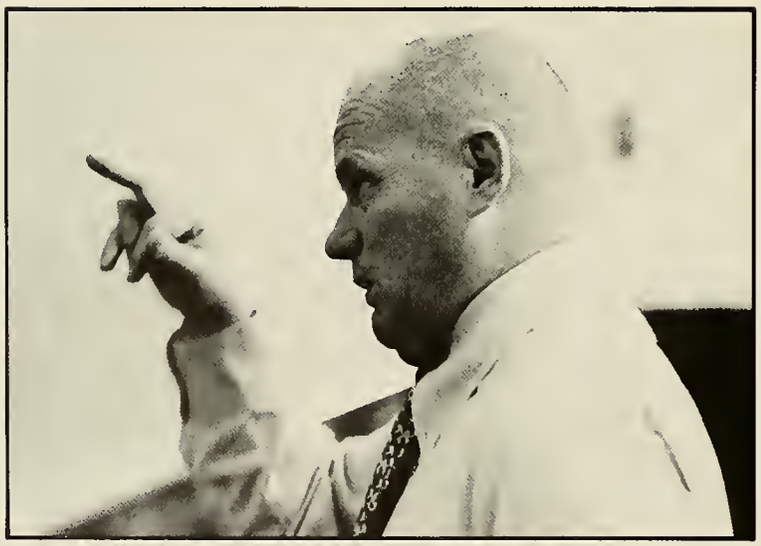
Faculty

JOSEPH W. WHITTED
MODERN LANGUAGES

C. WAYNE TUCKER
CLASSICAL STUDIES







PAUL A. JAGASICH
MODERN LANGUAGES



WILLIAM W. PORTERFIELD
CHEMISTRY

HERBERT H. SIPE JR.
CHEMISTRY



GEORGE BAGBY
ENGLISH

JOHN L. BRINKLEY
CLASSICAL STUDIES

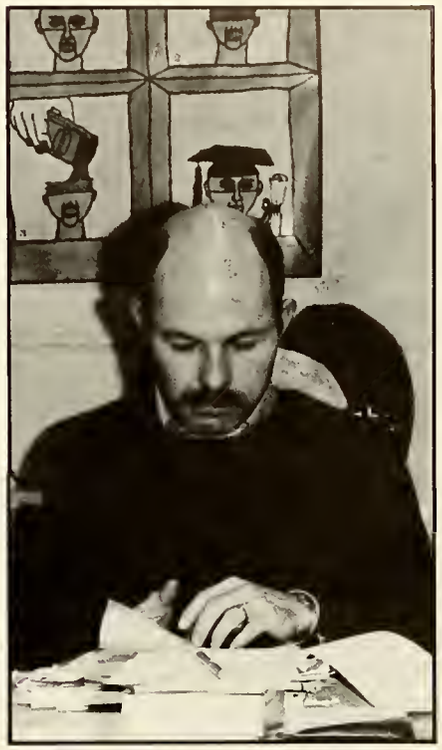


JAMES Y. SIMMS
HISTORY

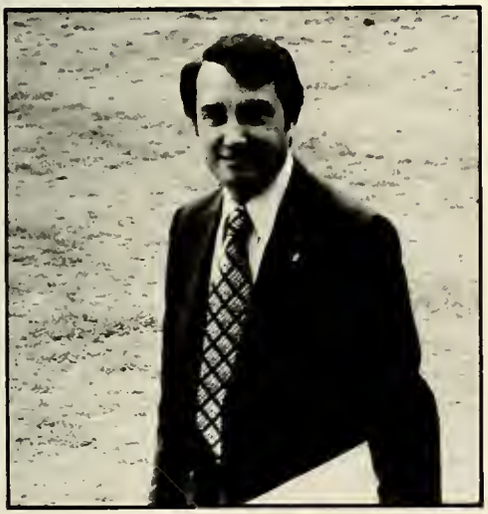




below: LAWRENCE H. MARTIN JR.
ENGLISH



left: ALLEN F. FARRELL
MODERN LANGUAGES

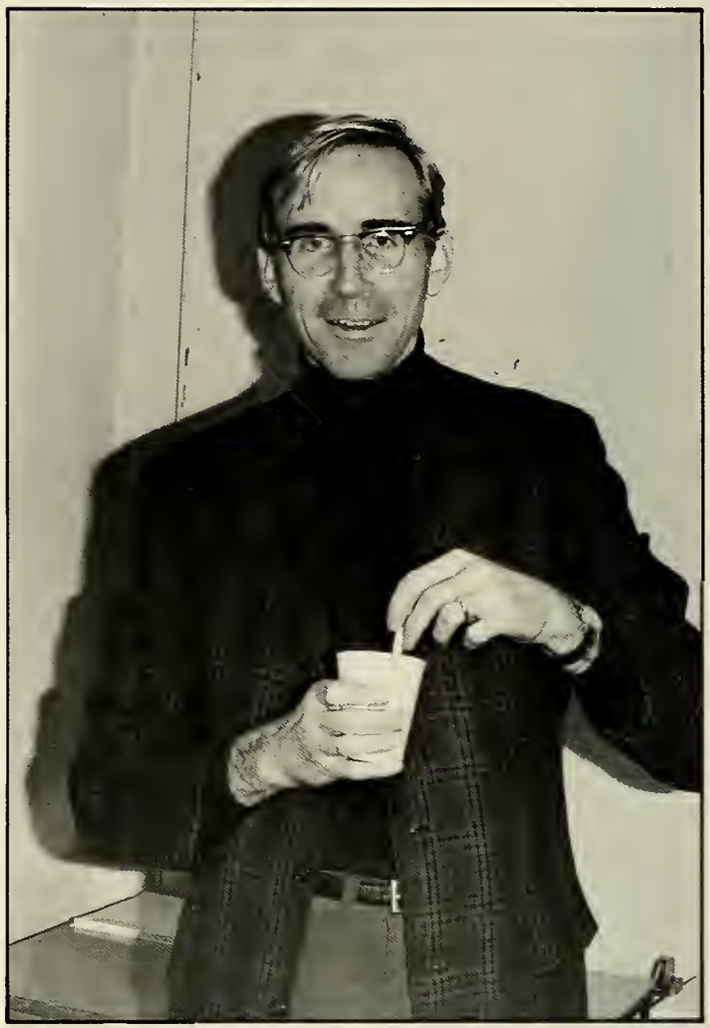


JORGE A. SILVEIRA
MODERN LANGUAGES

WILLARD F. BLISS
HISTORY



OWEN L. NORMENT JR.
BIBLE & RELIGION



J. STOKELEY FULTON
ATHLETICS





JOSEPH B. CLOWER JR.
BIBLE & RELIGION



BRIAN E. SCHRAG
PHILOSOPHY



LOUIS A. WACKER
ATHLETICS

HASSELL A. SIMPSON
ENGLISH







DONALD P. THOMPSON
ATHLETICS

left: BOBBY G. SAYLOR
ATHLETICS

CHARLES V.O. HUGHES III
PHYSICS



REGINALD G. SMITH
CHEMISTRY



WILLIAM R. HENDLEY
ECONOMICS



HERBERT B. SKERRY
MATHEMATICS



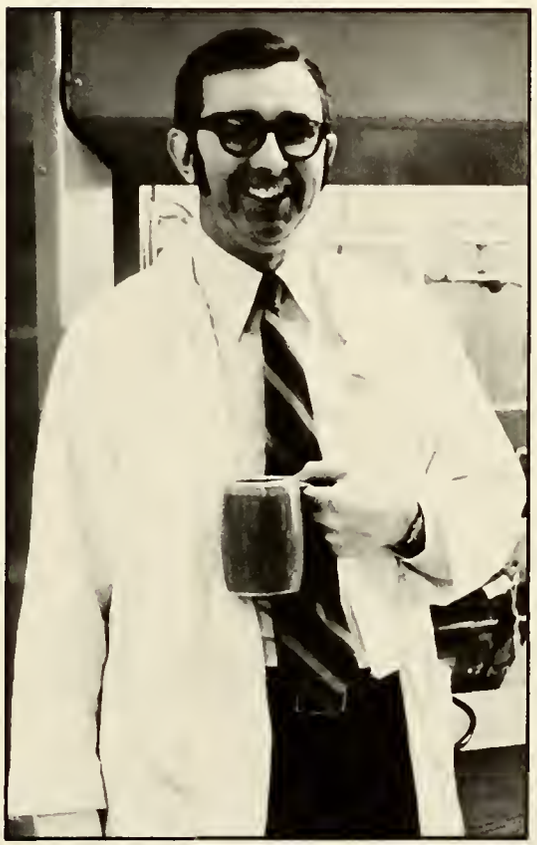
far right:
EDWARD M. KIESS
PHYSICS





W. THOMAS JOYNER
PHYSICS





HOMER A. SMITH JR.
CHEMISTRY

far left: T. EDWARD CRAWLEY
ENGLISH

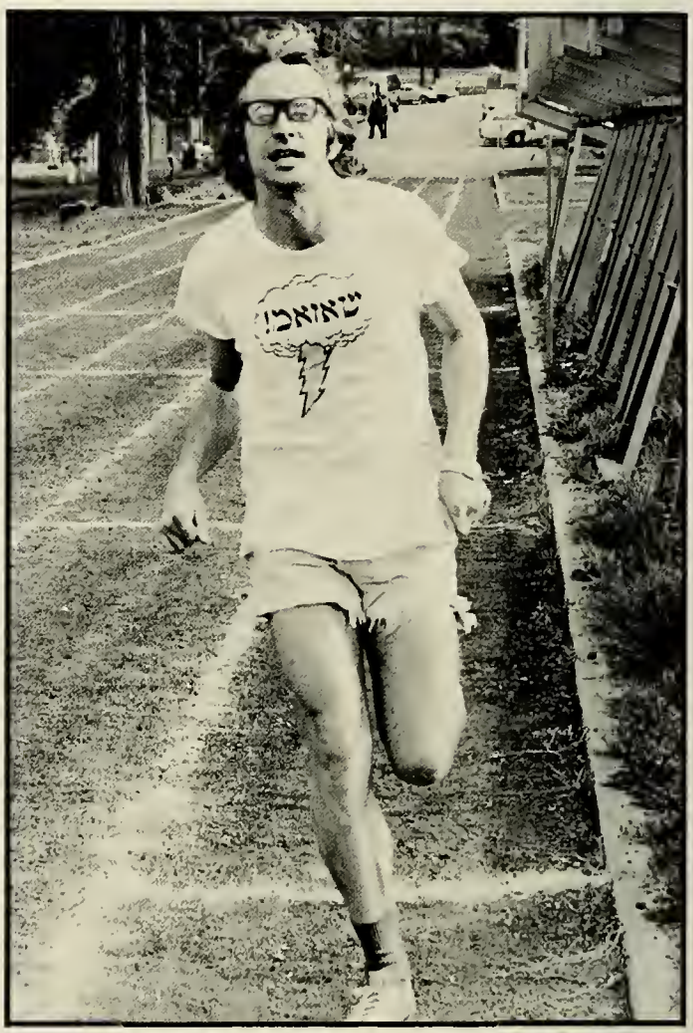




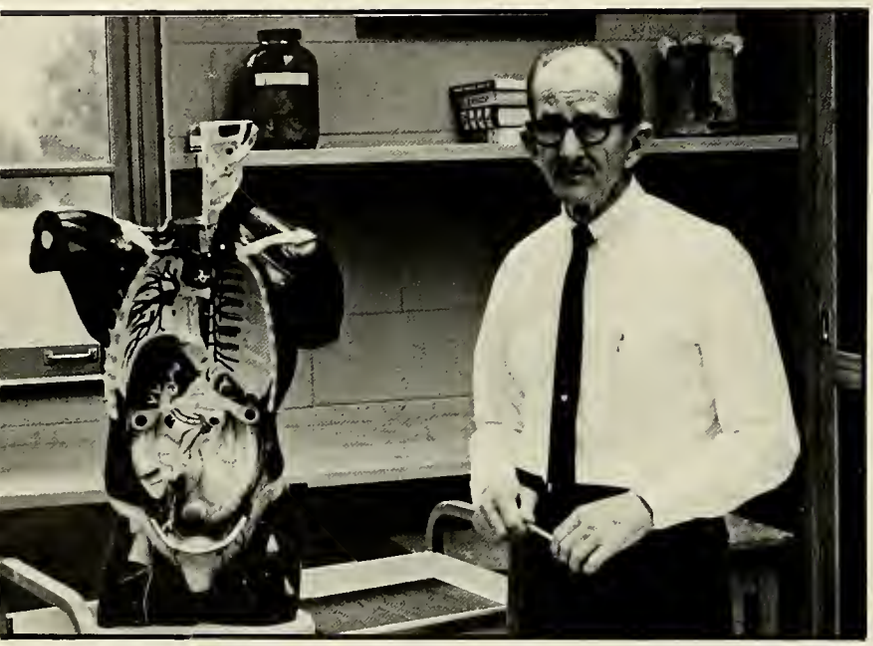
B. CLAVIN BASS
CHEMISTRY

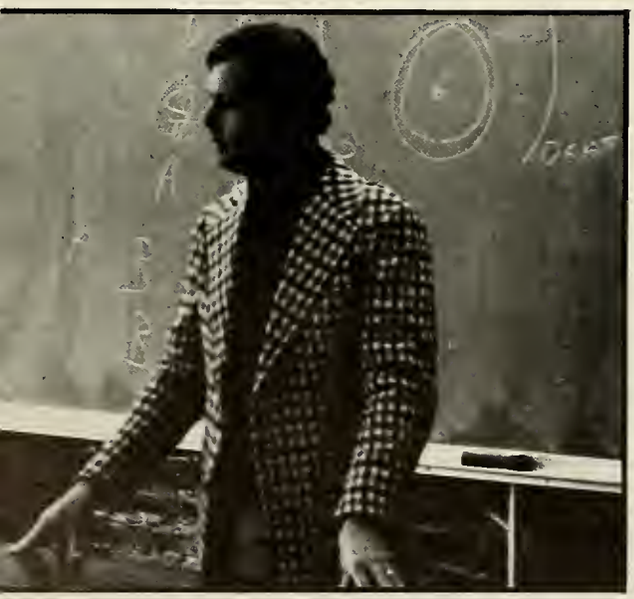
far left: MERRILL A. ESPIGH
MATHEMATICS

JOHN R. STEWART JR.
ECONOMICS

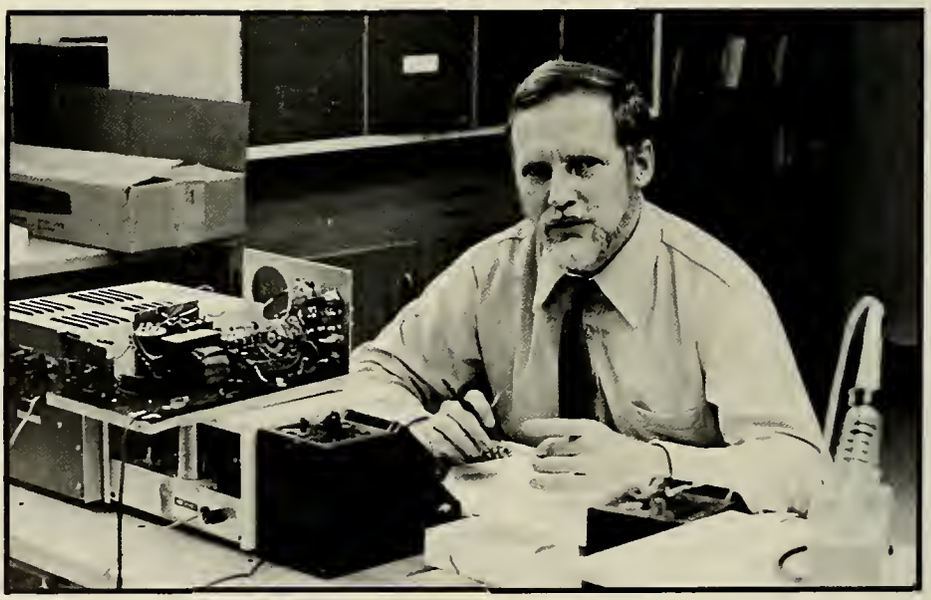


EDWARD A. CRAWFORD
BIOLOGY

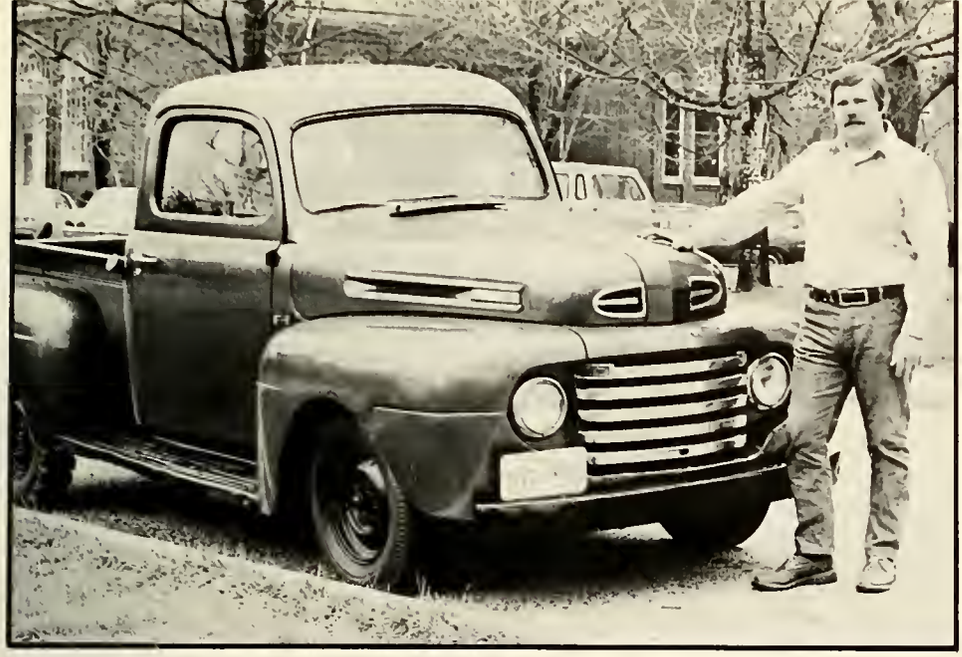




WILLIAM G. HUGHES
PSYCHOLOGY

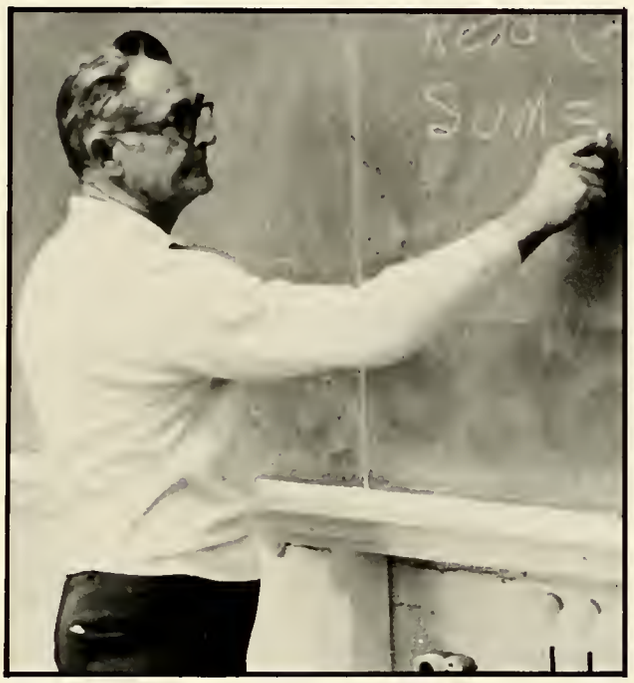


L. NEEL BEARD
PHYSICS



STANLEY R. GEMBORYS
BIOLOGY

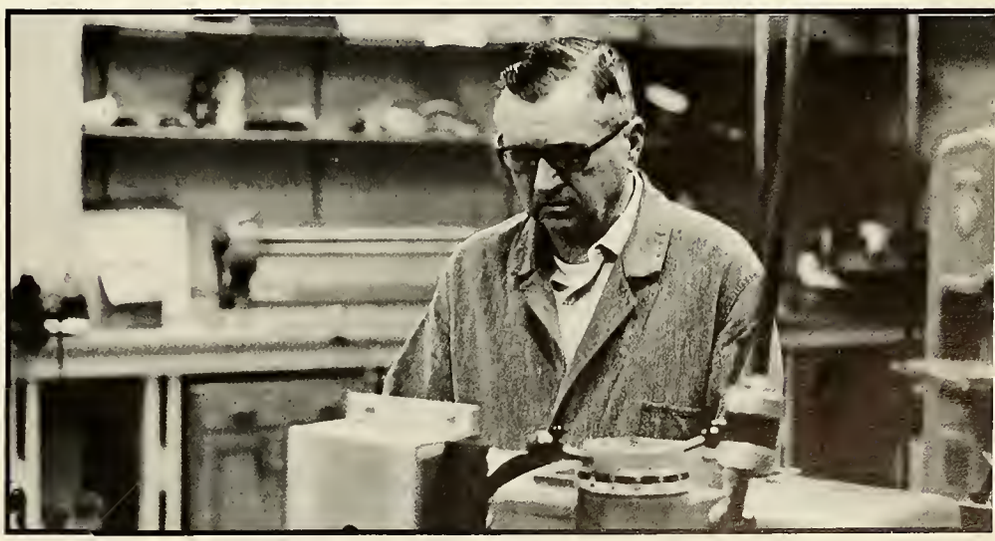




far left: JOHN R. BUTCHER
CHEMISTRY

GUSTAV H. FRANKE
MATHEMATICS





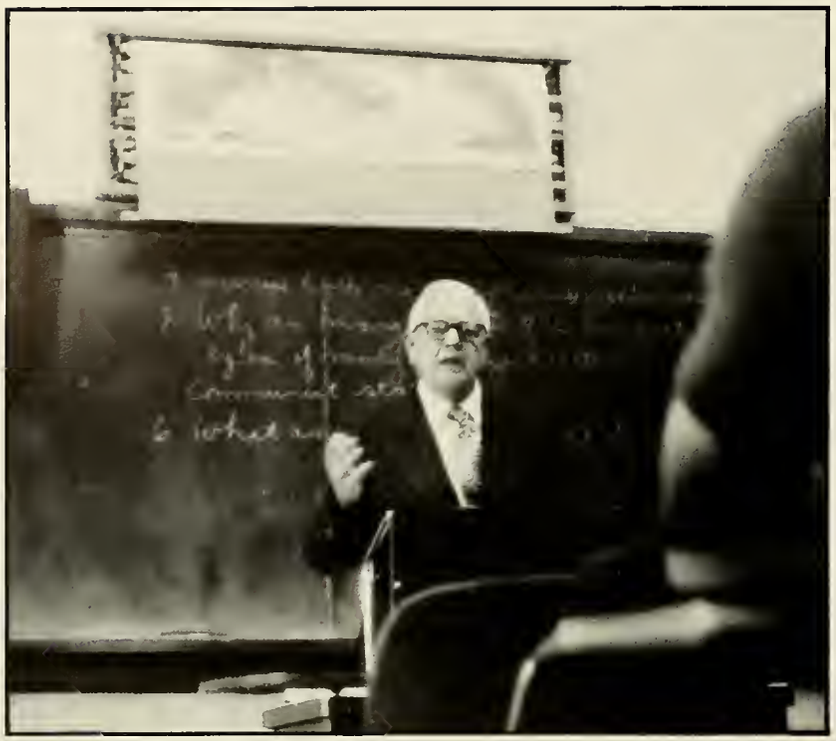
THOMAS E. DEWOLFE
PSYCHOLOGY

HARRISON L. DELANCY
PHYSICS

JACK P. SANDERS
MATHEMATICS



ROBERT C. DART
GOVERNMENT





THOMAS K. STAHL
GOVERNMENT



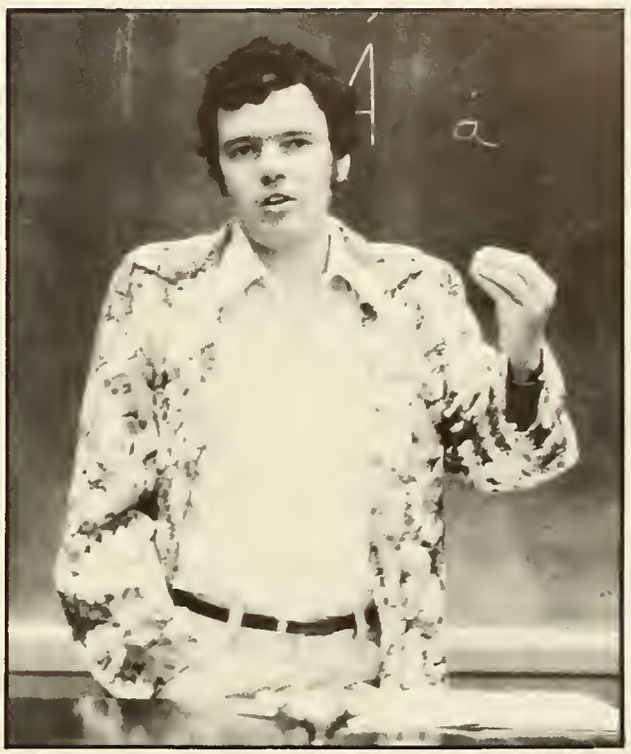
AMOS LEE LAINE
HISTORY

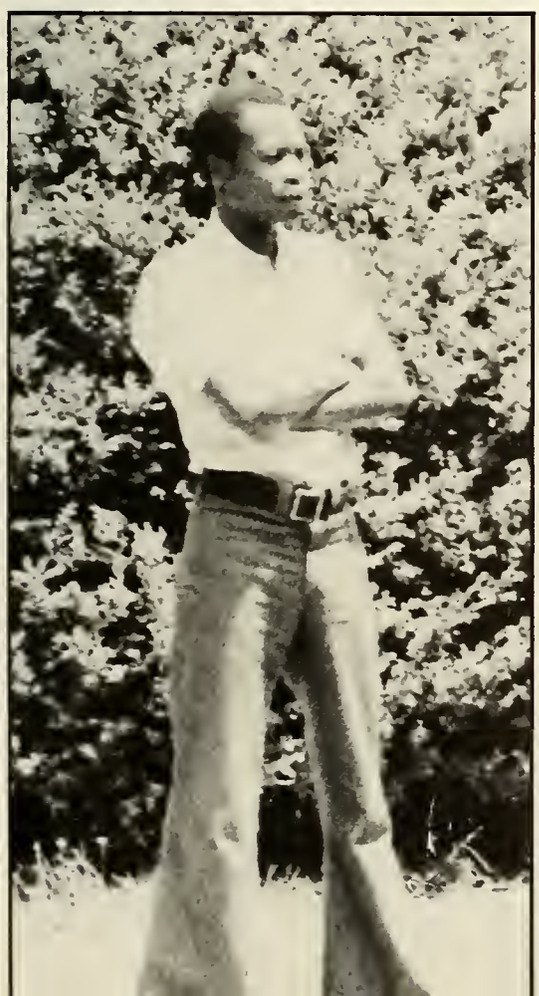
FRANCIS J. SPRENG
ECONOMICS

KEITH W. FITCH
HISTORY



TULLY H. TURNEY
BIOLOGY







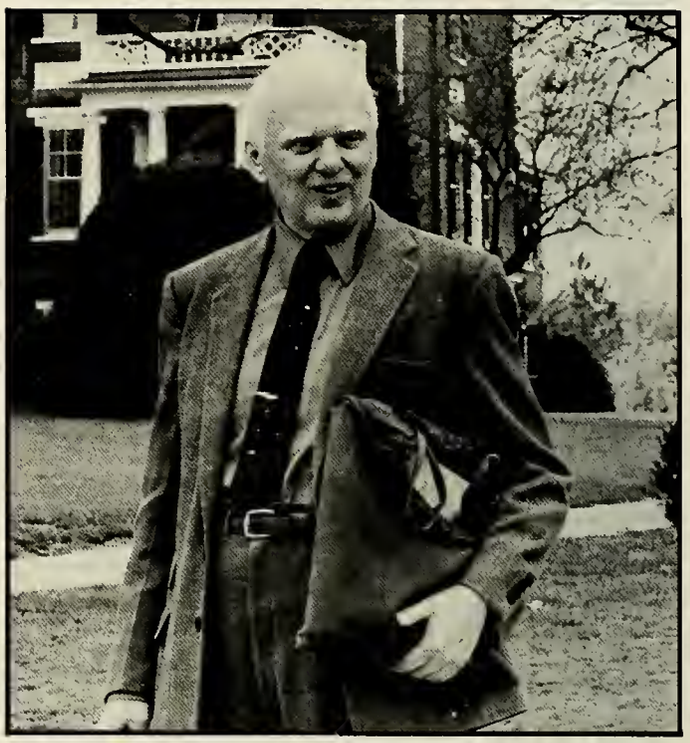
MOSES S. MUSOKE
ECONOMICS

DONALD R. ORTNER
PSYCHOLOGY

ELMO B. FIRENZE
MODERN LANGUAGES



GRAVES H. THOMPSON
CLASSICAL STUDIES



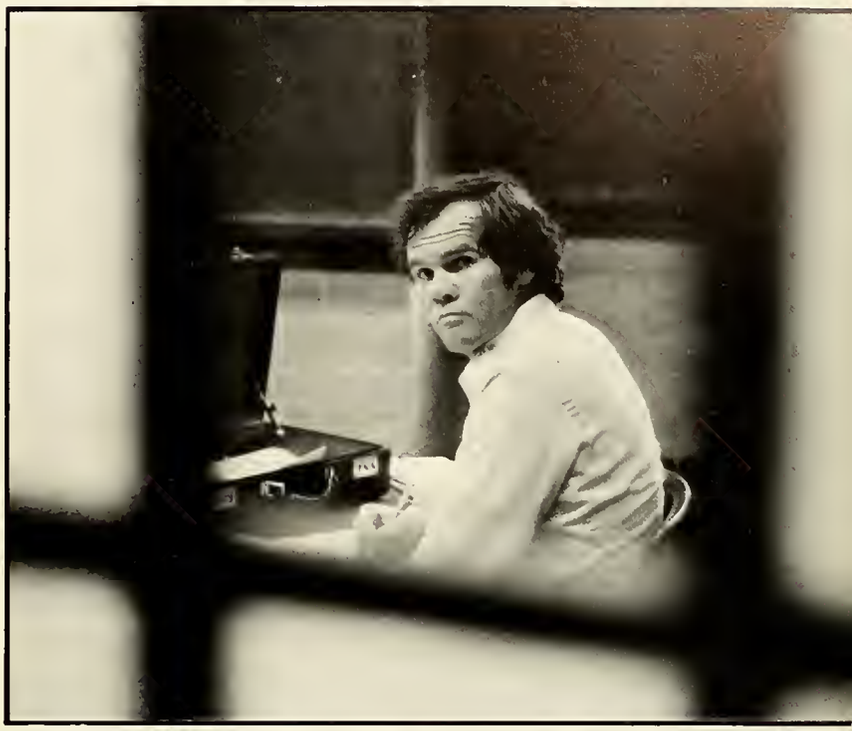


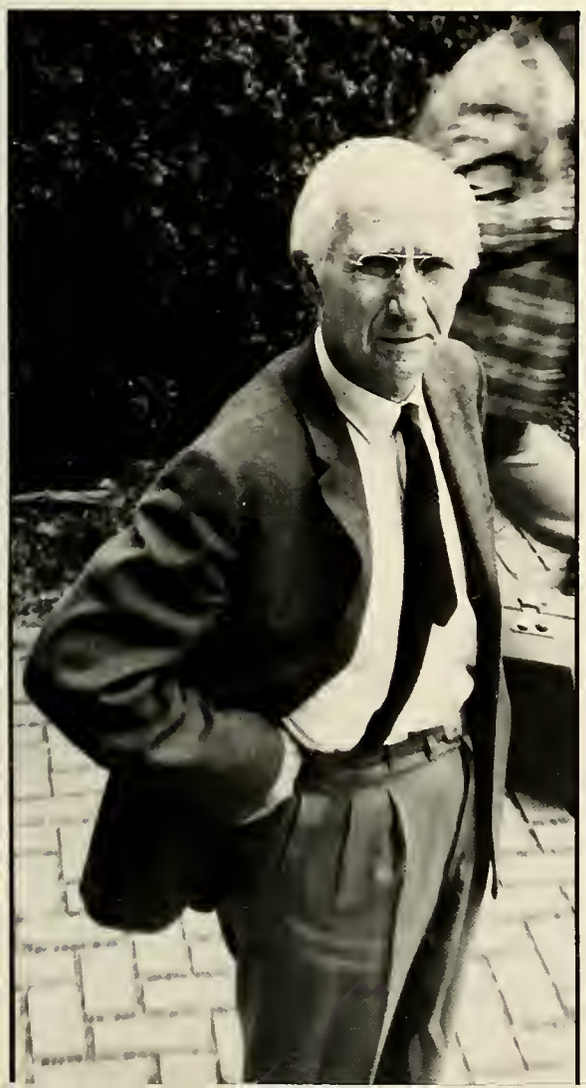
THOMAS J. O'GRADY
ENGLISH

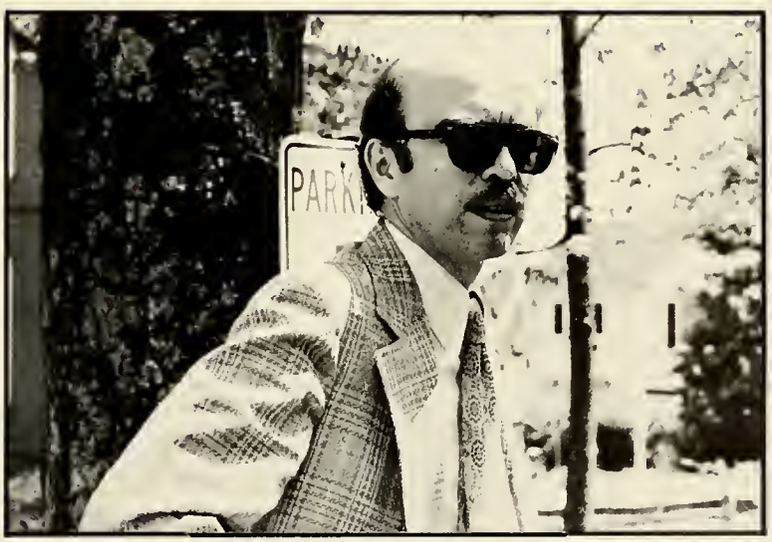


ROBERT T. HUBARD, JR.
POLITICAL SCIENCE

ALBERT E. ELMORE
ENGLISH







VINCENT A. IVERSON
PHILOSOPHY

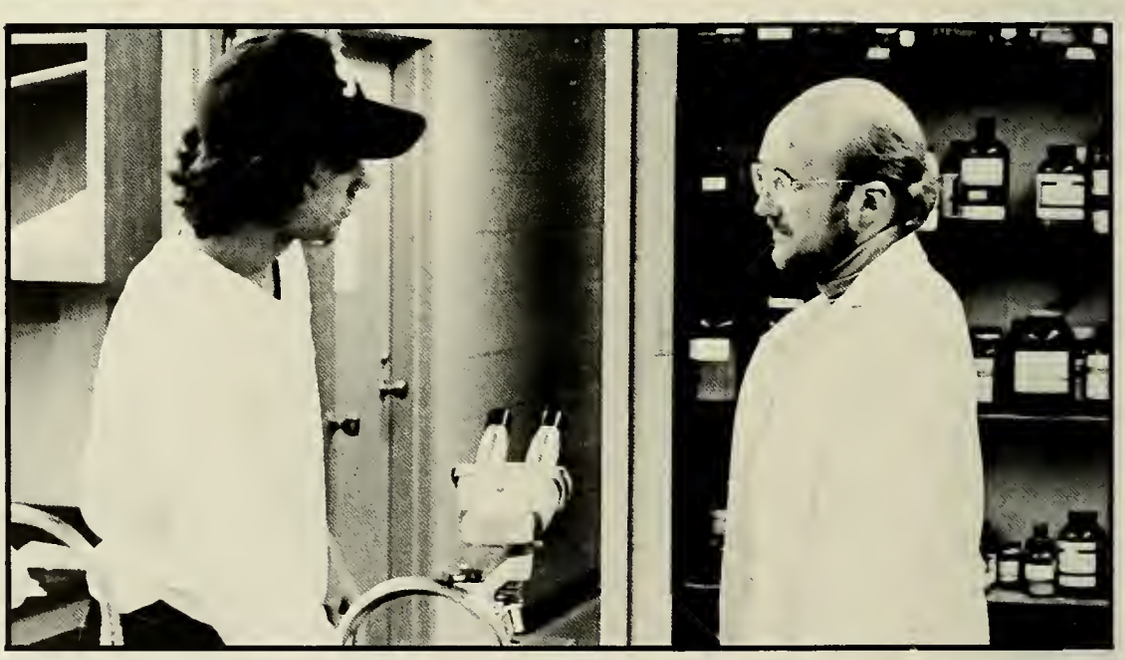
CHARLES F. MCRAE
BIBLE & RELIGION





RAY A. GASKINS
COMPUTER SCIENCE

far right:
RONALD L. HEINEMANN
HISTORY



WILLIAM A. SHEAR
BIOLOGY

RICHARD A. BURRELL
ATHLETICS



Dr. Denison Maurice Allan
1897-1974





In Medio tutissimus ibis
— Ovid
Metamorphoses





In Vino Veritas

"There are samenesses everywhere of course. We spend our lives in pursuit of them."

— John Hay

In Defense of Nature



Greeks, etc.













greek week













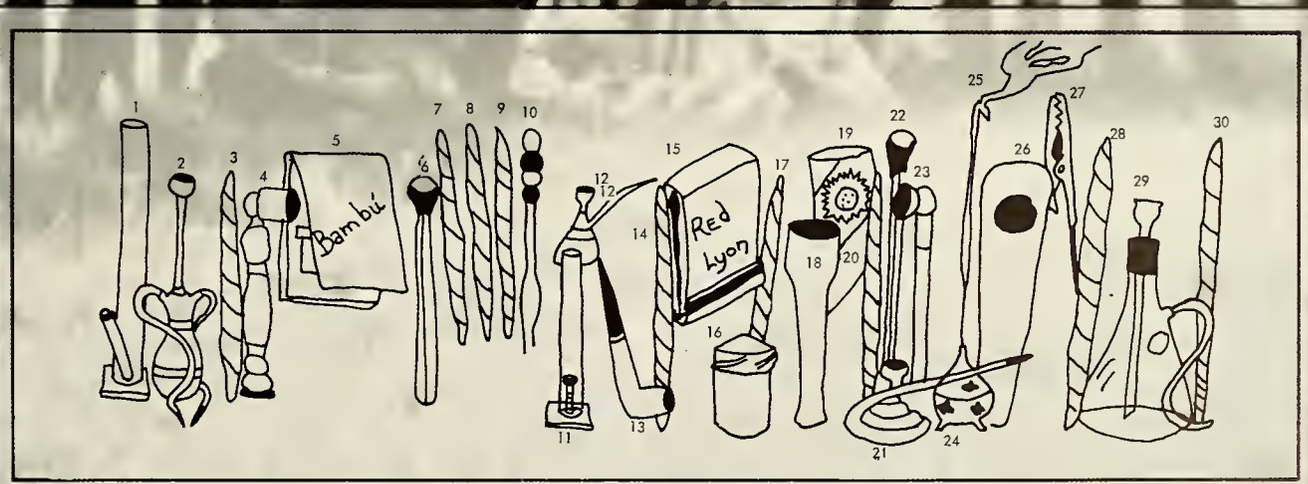







ΧΦ

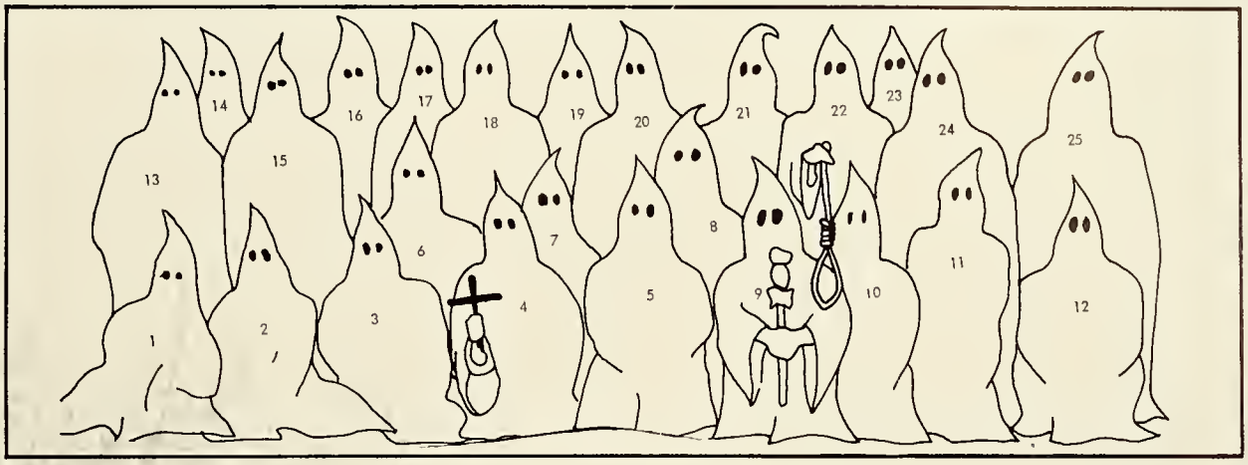




1. Jo-El Vicars
2. Jumbo Sands
3. Clyde Lankford
4. Rick Lapp
5. Edmund "Baby-Cakes" Corrothers
6. Pat Manson
7. Sledge Hamer
8. Howdy Doody Clark
9. Russ Talcott
10. Power Pettis
11. Toad Haugh
12. Charlie Smith
13. Mud Duck Smith
14. Jamie Powell
15. Steve Rubis
16. Geek Lindsay
17. George Pace
18. A. Wilde Mann Rennolds
19. Roof Rady
20. Rat Morris
21. Flim-flam Lashley
22. Mike Baughan
23. Rob Whitehouse
24. Walter Manley
25. Myron Parker
26. Alan Main
27. Bob Grade
28. El-rrhoids N.A. Turner
29. Brad Purdom
30. Hillbear Davis

missing:
Phil Handy
Tucson Curtis
Jack Clark
The Hype Williams
Ron McAtee here

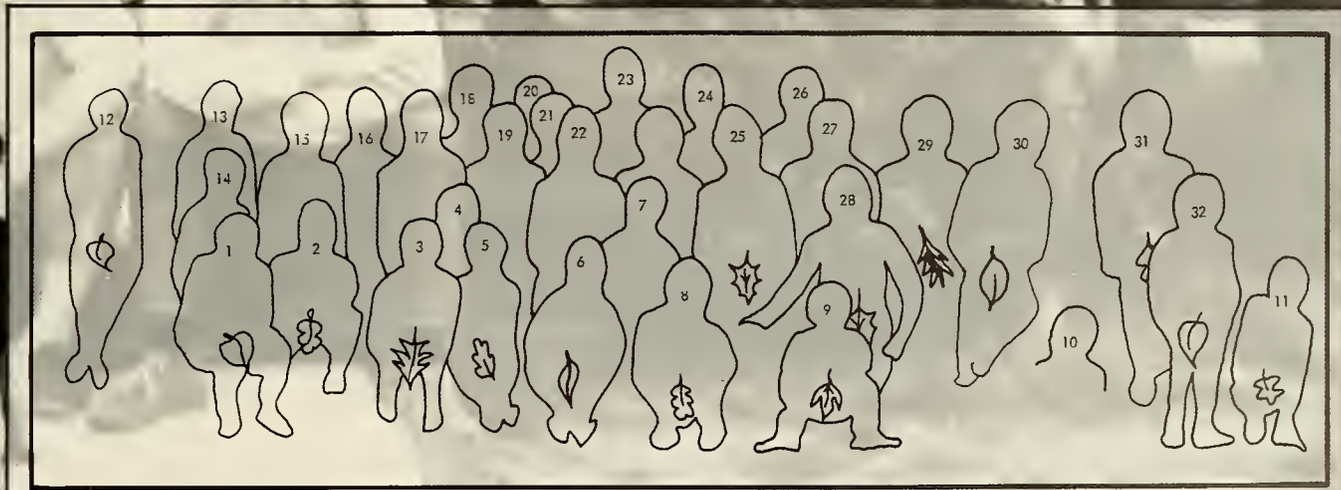

KA
KA
KA



1. Mike Smith
2. Tom Walker
3. Ross Ferguson
4. King Richardson
5. Stump Winston
6. Mark Burnette
7. Q-tip Saul
8. John Lange
9. Brad Harris
10. Bobby Riddick
11. Mac Collier
12. Bill Lawler
13. Lee Carter
14. Willoughby Hundley
15. Dave Michal
16. Preston Sargeant
17. Mike Harrison
18. Dumpy Carson
19. Donny Cournow
20. Billy Abbott
21. Mont Gaylord
22. Mike Harcum
23. Bobby Huskey
24. Tulane Patterson
25. Pete Veale

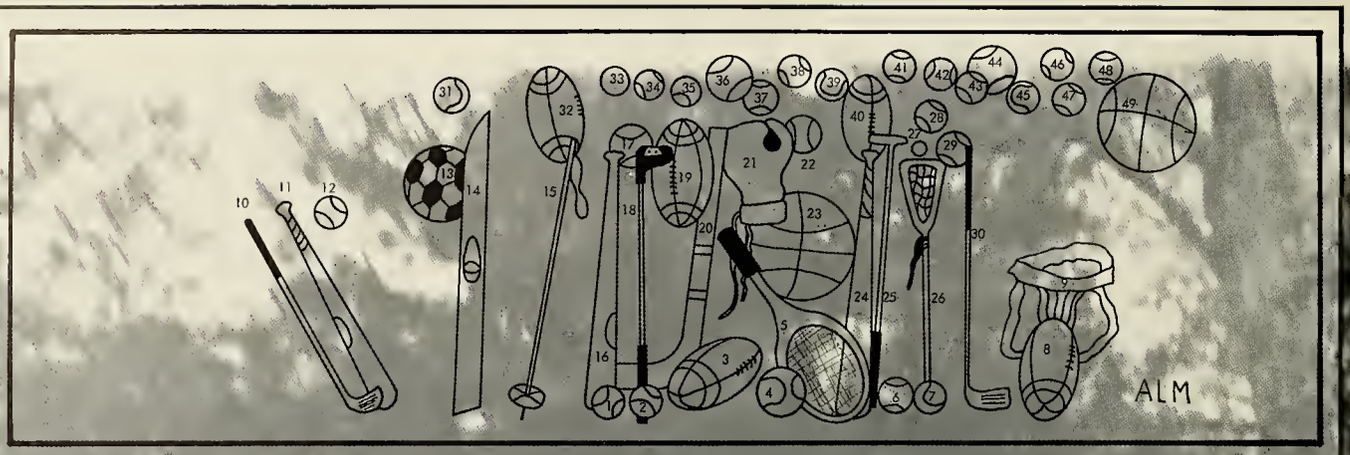
missing:
Tom Berkley
Rick English
Dixon Foster
Brooks Gibert
Lewis Bosher
Dave Tashjian
Tom Ebel
Scott Wallace


ΣΑΕ



1. Hunter Bell
2. Harvey Granger
3. Frank Martin
4. John Wayt
5. Carter Waddell
6. Rick Blank
7. Bob Stewart
8. Mark Freestate
9. Stuart Goodwin
10. Carter Davenport
11. Steve Bertie
12. Marc Morison
13. George Piros
14. Gordon France
15. Will Pannill
16. Rick Gould
17. Mark Copes
18. E.T. Brown
19. Charlie Epple
20. Morris Turner
21. David Anthony
22. Chip Morehead
23. Sam Price
24. Hal Vaughan
25. Brett Smith
26. Mark Lee
27. Ben Brown
28. Mac Garrison
29. Rick Sutton
30. Clyde Bowie
31. Doug Lee
32. Jay Sparger

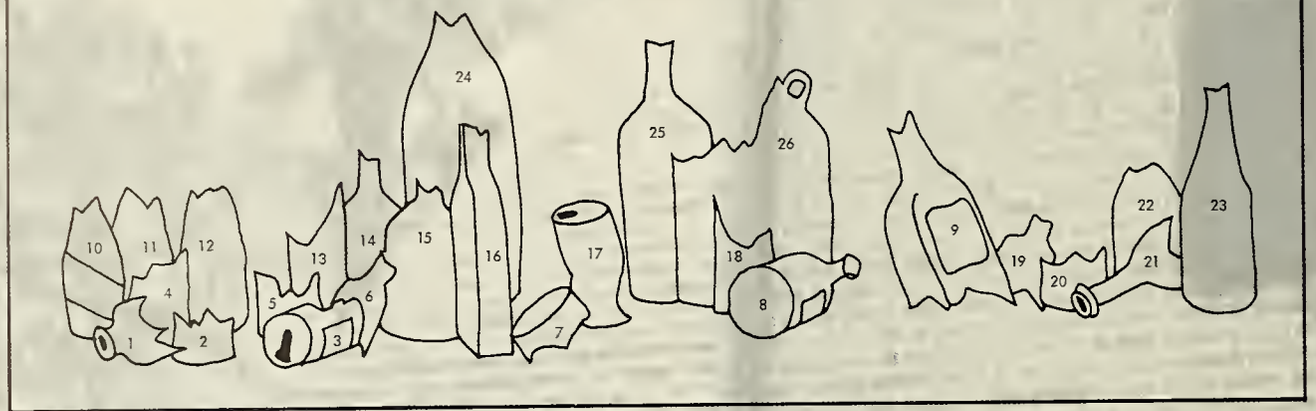
missing:
Peck Lyle
Jim Shropshire
Jay Dorschel
Scott Ellis
Holt Moran



1. Em Marsteller
2. Dave Miller
3. Duncan Van Ness
4. Bert Allen
5. Bill Meehan
6. Tom Leftwich
7. Larry Levin
8. Art Coleman
9. Mike Ward
10. John Brush
11. Jack Clark
12. Buzz Johnston
13. Sonny Pusey
14. I.D. Clare
15. George Simons
16. Don Thomas
17. Bill Ferguson
18. Noel Slone
19. Phil Haley
20. Larry Hentz
21. Jim Martine
22. Greg Holland
23. John Mitchell
24. Eddie Tyler
25. Keith Lewis
26. Al Rosen
27. Steve Curtis
28. Drew Davis
29. Bob Johnson
30. Bobby Dunigan
31. Dusty Ballard
32. Milt Schultz
33. Greg Love
34. Mike Thomas
35. Todd Young
36. Phil Hereford
37. Dave Riddick
38. Bob Wilson
39. Joe Haley
40. Benton Downer
41. Bill Stump
42. Gary Garner
43. Randy Evans
44. Wally Mahanes
45. John Cunnings
46. Steve Baril
47. Eric Schwarz
48. Bob Parsons
49. Charlie Capito

missing:
Kenny Webb
Nicky Thomas
Bill Irby
David Hardie


ΠΚΑ



1. Smith Ragsdale
2. Will Berry
3. Jimmy Wheat
4. Gray Goldsmith
5. Laird Sager
6. John Burbank
7. Buck Ward
8. Chris Stone
9. John Gayle
10. Joe Penick
11. Timmy Brown
12. Chuck Pitzer
13. Steve Wall
14. Ellis Duncan
15. Ben Cart
16. John Quackenboss
17. Keith Love
18. Leonard Love
19. Dabney Daniel
20. Hunter Bendall
21. Walter Cart
22. Carl Blackwell
23. Greg Willis
24. Don Clarke
25. Jake Dixon
26. Hunt Harris

missing:
Bill Parrish
Teddy Bance
Chris Calhoun
Dave Snyder
Harry George
Mike Kotelec
Jim Moore
Witcher Dudley
Neil Farmer


ΣΧ



1. Lloyd Kellam
2. Buddy Carter
3. Bill Blackman
4. Warren Keeling
5. David Minor
6. John Hubbard
7. David Terry
8. Tom Wall
9. Jon Kostik
10. Drew Donaldson
11. Nat Armistead
12. Don Castle
13. Ed Haarsgaard
14. Jeff James
15. Craig Follo
16. Chris West
17. Mark Goodin
18. Bill Craft
19. Oden Semones
20. John Tavenner
21. David Graham
22. John Sommers
23. Marion Moore
24. Bob Stuckey
25. Darby Hand



ΦΓΔ



KΣ



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2. Joe King
3. Kinsey Marable
4. Eddie Horner
5. Bob Gilliam
6. Jim Dille
7. James Mason
8. John Middleton
9. Moore McMahon
10. Charlie Crockett
11. Steve Brady
12. Jim Holladay
13. Chip Magee
14. Bill McBratney
15. John Moss
16. Graham White
17. Chuck Hunter
18. Bill Reid
19. David Bowles
20. John MacFarlane
21. Bill Klein
22. Tom Roberts
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24. Phil DiStanislao
25. Frank Bedinger
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28. David Klein
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30. John Ferrell
31. Craig Kiely
32. Phil McEwen
33. Cy Beasley
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35. Ned Leary
36. John Moore
37. John Lewis
38. Manson Boze



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26. Bill Phipps




ΘX

ΛΧΑ

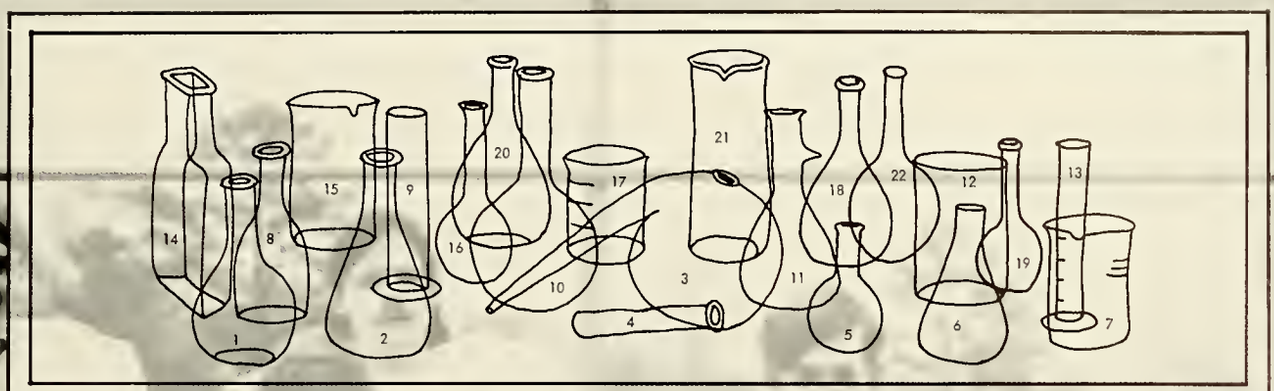




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2. Topper Person
3. Jud McAdams
4. Carl Fletcher
5. Taylor Williams
6. Curt Baker
7. Kevin Harris
8. Rick Greene
9. Simp Simpson
10. Doug VanNess
11. Steve Melhorne
12. Ned Taylor
13. Sandy Shelton
14. Pete Blount
15. Kirby Wood
16. Billy Lumpkin
17. Jay DuVarney
18. Mike Duffer
19. Rick Cutler
20. Pierce Brown
21. Tom Carpenter
22. Doug Light
23. John Hofler
24. Bill Landreth
25. Jon Greene
26. Mule Squire
27. Charlie Burgess
28. Pete Pearson
29. Frank Horne
30. Jose Menendez
31. Kenny Ferguson
32. Bob Merrell
33. Hank Stoneburner
34. Pete Moore
35. Ed Tiernen
36. Phil Spratley
37. Mike Finneman
38. Jimmy Bolton

Missing:
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Ed Kelley
Reid Kelley
Poo Harvey

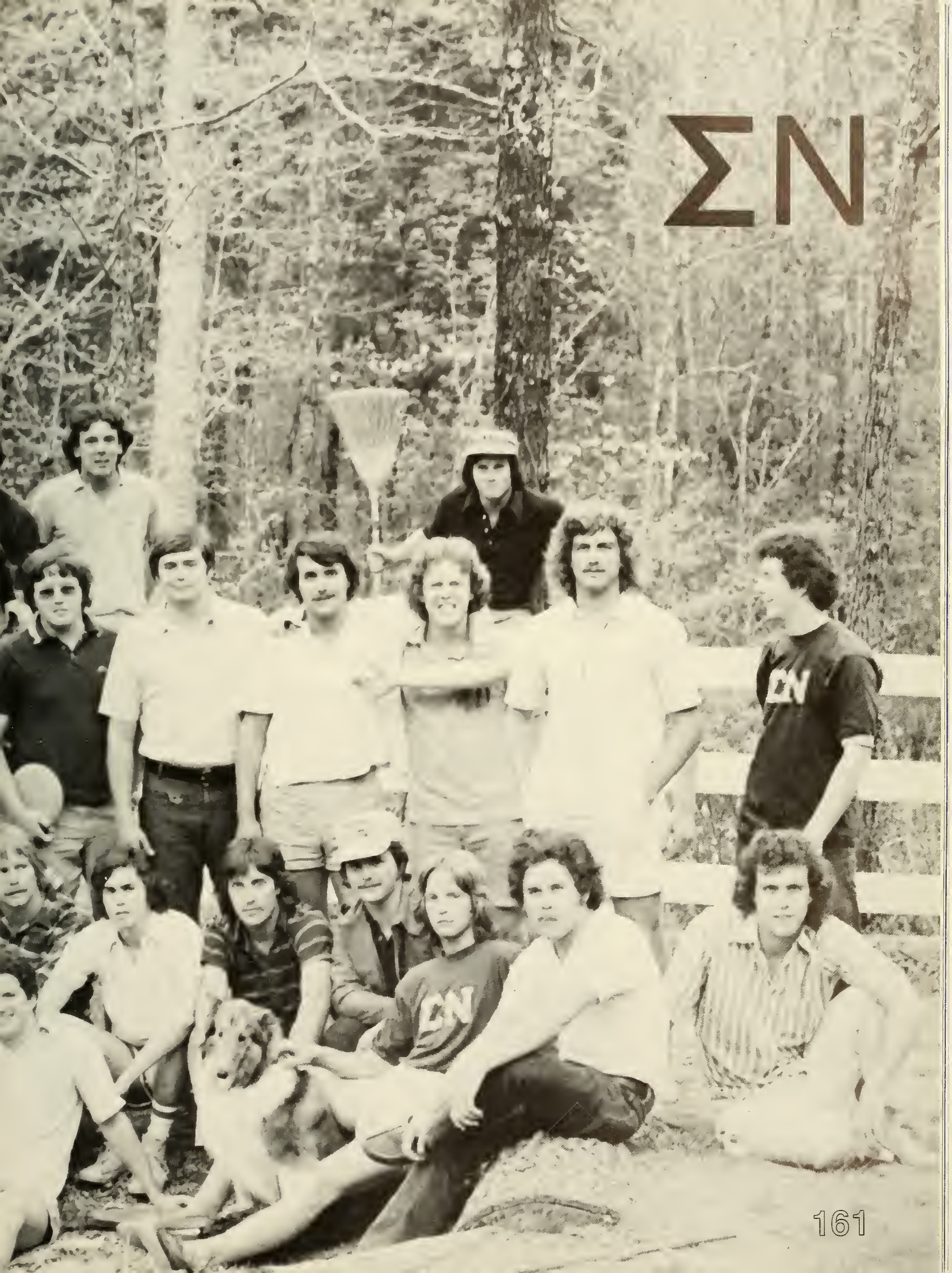

ΑΧΣ
84
72
30
87
71
31
85
67



1. Paul Smith
2. Doug Moore
3. Reggie McGinn
4. Hoge McClaugherty
5. Roger Glass
6. Barry Riddle
7. Mark Van Wormer
8. Larry Hill
9. Mike Moss
10. Bob Livingston
11. Ed Wolanski
12. Don McDowell
13. Scott Twentyman
14. Bill Harrison
15. Paul Brown
16. John Walke
17. Chip Carmines
18. Barry Cartwright
19. Al Mapp
20. Chain Saw
21. Steve Atkinson
22. Russ Handy



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2. Howard Stracke
3. Chuck Webb
4. Vic Layman
5. Stewart Seigel
6. Tom Osgood
7. Rob Cumbia
8. Lee Brooks
9. Duncan Armstrong
10. Buddy Sanders
11. Nick Dombalis
12. W.C. Sprouse
13. Rick Walker
14. Jay Noble
15. Dane Skuda
16. Ron Moore
17. Chester Porter
18. Rick Holcomb
19. Claude Ballenger
20. Jay Waddell
21. Bob Schneider
22. Pete Faust
23. Stan Greene
24. Tom Crowder
25. Tim Hampton
26. Trip Kreger
27. Bill Hill
28. Dave Eggleston
29. Bob Stang
30. Jay Earhart
31. Jim Roberts
32. Bobby Lawler
33. Jim O'Hara
34. Don Cullom
35. Catesby Jones


ΣN

sweethearts

SUZANNE GROSS
Don Purkall
Phi Gamma Delta





MAGGIE MILLER
Gray Tuttle
Sigma Nu



TAMARA SLAUGHTER
Mike Soapes
Lambda Chi Alpha



BETTY SMITH
Bo Turner
Chi Phi

PARTHENA WILLIAMS
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Ian Valentine



SUSAN LAMBERT
Sigma Chi
Bill Parrish





IVY HUFFMAN
Theta Chi
Mark Johnson



GINGER GARRETT
Pi Kappa Alpha
Dusty Ballard



JAN LAWRENCE
Kappa Alpha
Hennie Winston

















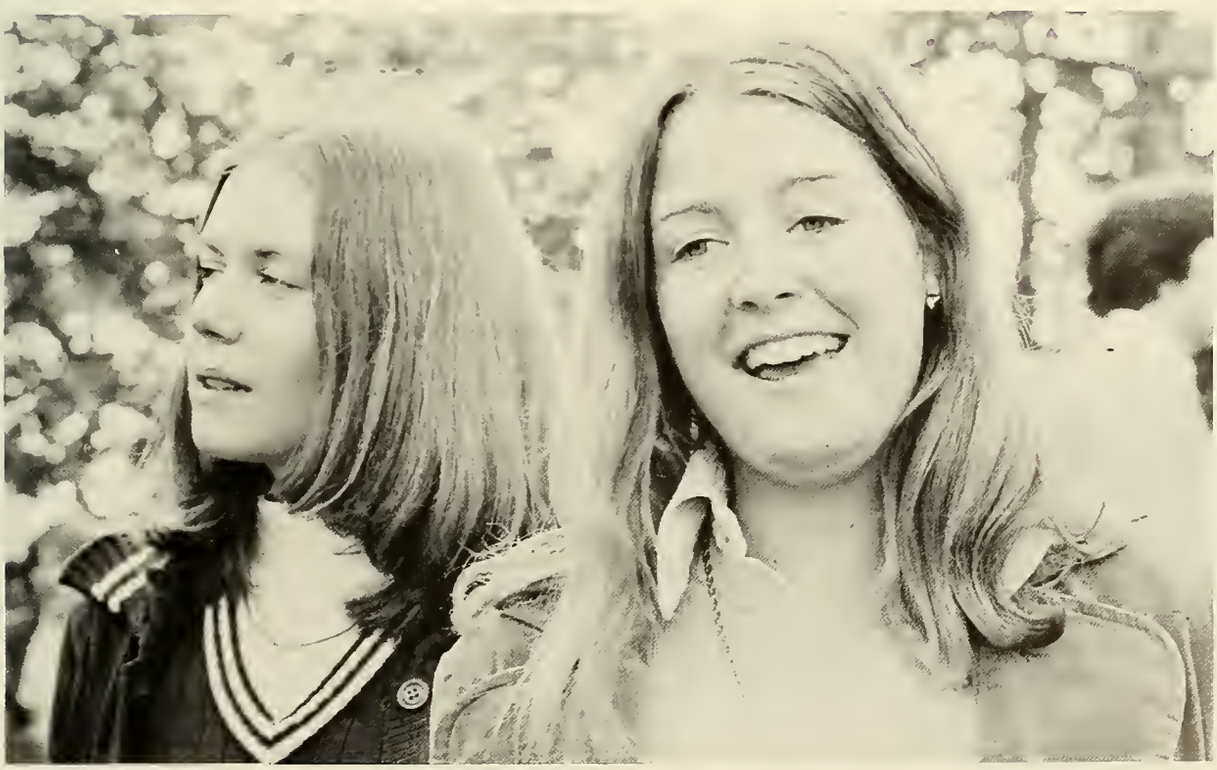
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"But he that parted is in everi place
Is nowher hol, as written clerkes wyse."
— Geoffrey Chaucer
Troilus and Criseyde





". . . the most limited of all specialists, the 'well-rounded man.' This isn't just an epigram — life is much more successfully looked at from a single window, after all."

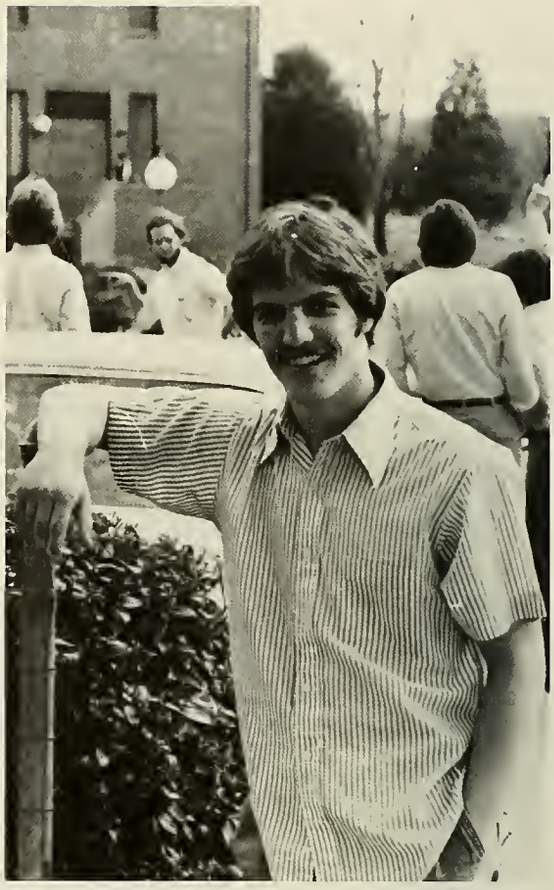
— Nick Carraway
from F. Scott Fitzgerald's
The Great Gatsby



Organizations

student gov't

Dave Paxton



1974-5 officers L-R — Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Samuel; Chairman of the Student Court, Sam Jones; President of the Student Body, Dave Paxton



1975-6 officers L-R — Secretary-Treasurer, Todd Young; Chairman of the Student Court, Frank Bedinger; President of the Student Body, Bob Samuel





Sam Jones — CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENT COURT, Dave Paxton — PRESIDENT, Marty Sherrod — ACADEMICS, Mike Harrison — COMMUNICATION, Tom Ebel — FINANCES, Bill Klein — CAC, Lee Brown — TIGER, Chip Magee — TIGER, Bob Samuel — SECRETARY-TREASURER, John Oldman — DORMITORIES

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Dr. William Hughes
Dr. Wayne Tucker
Dr. John Butcher
Mr. John Brinkley
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Dr. Thomas Mayo
Dr. Frank Simes
Mr. James Simms
Mr. Ronald Lawhorne
Mr. David Tork
Mr. John Waters
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Charlie Baskervill
Larry Hentz
Tom Ebel
Tom Leftwich
John Macfarlane
Steve Baril
Allen Rosen
Noel Slone

student senate

Larry Hentz, Chairman
Bo Goodwyn
Charles Baskervill
Tom Ebel
Tom Leftwich
John Macfarlane
Steve Baril
Alan Rosen
Noel Slone
Bob Dawson
Tulane Patterson
William Redd

student court



sitting L to R: Sam Jones, Chairman; Nicky Thomas; Jeff Butler, Alternate; Larry Levin; standing L to R: John Brush; Randy Evans, Alternate; Bob Parsons; Frank Bedinger; Tom Osgood. absent: Mark Freestate; Hank Stoneburner; Gray Tuttle.

kaleidoscope







below: Pat Manson, Editor
above left: John Perry, Sales Representative and Spiritual Advisor
above right: Jack Clark, Associate Editor
left: Billy Parrish, Associate Editor



garnet



Mark Harrison, Contributing Editor



standing, L to R: Mark Burris, Marty Sherrod, David Bannen, Bill Reid, Shep Haw, Jeff James, Alan Rosen, Jay Earhart, Mark Zimmerman, Buddy Carter, Chris West, Craig Follo, Ted O'Hanlan



Mark Burris,
Editor

Marty Sherrod,
Business Manager and Contributing Editor



above: Lee Brown, Editor-in-chief
below, L to R: Chip Magee, News Editor; Bernard Groseclose, Business Manager; David Bannen, Ass't Sports Editor; Lee Brown; Gray Tuttle, Associate Editor; Jim Belcher, Sports Editor



sitting: Bob Samuel, Dave Paxton, Jim Belcher, Gary Lumsden, Kim Woods, Kerri Williams



tiger

who's who

OΔK

Dusty Ballard
Vinston Goldman
Sam Jones
Charlie Baskervill
Glenn Jefferson
Larry Hentz
Dave Paxton
John Macfarlane
Bill Reid
Lee Brown
Bob Samuel
Marty Sherrod
John Brush
Rick Trumbo
Frank Bedinger



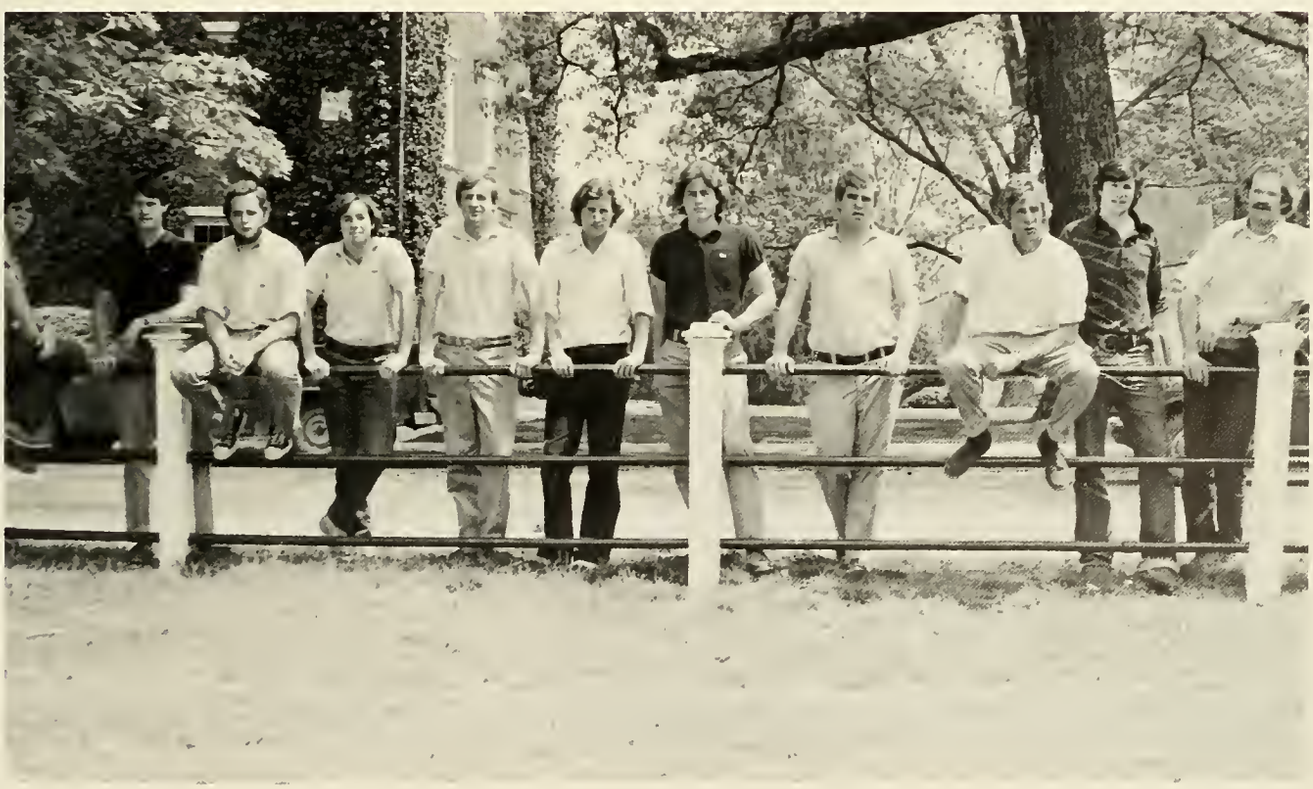
L to R: Dave Paxton, Bo Goodwyn, Rick Holcomb, Charlie Baskervill, Pat Manson, Chip Chapell, Larry Hentz.
absent: Sam Jones, Dusty Ballard, Nicky Thomas

fire dep't



L to R: George Bumgardner, Doug Jones, Steve Simpson, Jim Foxgrover, E.T. Brown, Steve Graham, Walter Plunkett, Brian Conrad, Darby Hand, George Lane, Willoughby Hundley, Lair Haugh, Bill Sydnor

student admissions



L to R: Steve Baril, David Bannen, Bill Klein, Mike Kotelec, Mark Copes, Bill Howard, Rolfe Robertson, Jamie Mason, John Macfarlane, Bill Reid, Pat Manson. absent: Rick Holcomb, Dusty Ballard, Johnny Moss, George Piros, Jeff Butler, Charlie Baskervill, Frank Bedinger, Bill Hill, Marty Sherrod, Gray Tuttle, Carlton Walker, Stan Greene, Larry Levin

ΗΣΦ

Andy Moore
Bill Blackman
Walter Plunkett
Charlie Baskervill
Joe Bear
Sam Butler
Steve Graham
Marty Sherrod
Dave Schumacher
John Macfarlane
Ronda Simms
Bill Reid
John Brush
Oden Semones
Lee Brown
Buddy Carter
Jay White
Bob Whitt
Elsa Harvey
David Jawish
Robert Wilson
Bill Watson

ΧΒΦ

Chan Ashby
Gordon France
Glenn Jefferson
Sam Jones
Henry Webb
Walter Plunkett
John Moss
John Delaney
Tom Dobyns
Edgar Rice
John Brush
John Hubbard
Bill Blackman
Hugh Hagan
Russ Handy
Walter Cox
Larry Levin
Bill Montague
Lannis Selz
Mark Van Wormer
Hoge McClaugherty
Sam Butler
John Shaffer
Bill Irby
Roger Glass
John Jennette
Bill Dabney
Bruce Holt
Lyn Baird
John Mapp
George Gimpelson
Cheng Saw
Paul Buckman
Fred Troxel
Lloyd Kellam
Fred Gall
Lawrence Hill
Doug Moore
Dr. Taylor Reveley
Dr. Herbert Sipe
Dr. Thomas Gilmer
Mr. Edward Crawford
Mr. Joseph Trotter

ΦBK

Chan Ashby
Dusty Ballard
Charlie Baskervill
Mark Bell
Gordon France
Roger Glass
Glenn Jefferson
Sam Jones
John Moss
Edgar Rice
Tom Rilee
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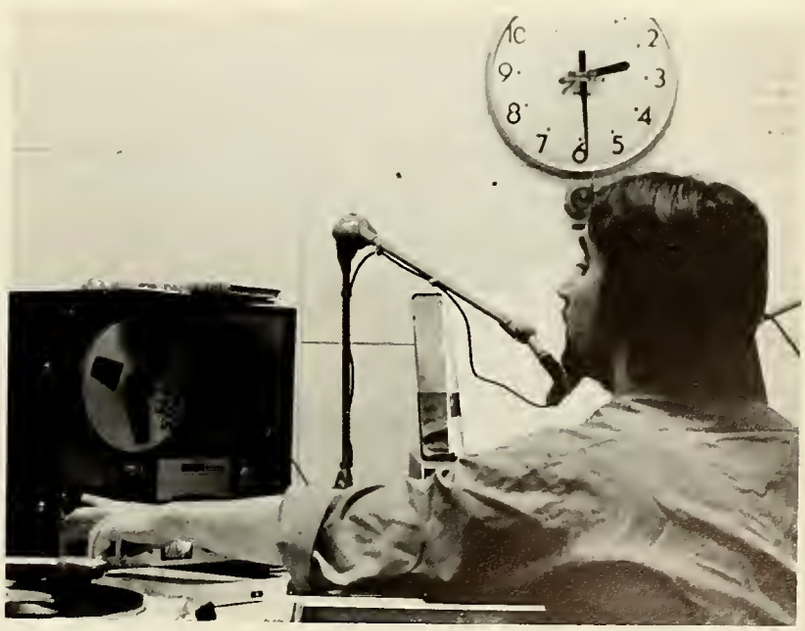
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wwhs



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ifc



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Clyde Bowie
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Bob Stewart

Bill Ferguson
Phil Bayliss
Glen Jefferson
T.A. Dunn
Bo Turner

2nd row:
Tom Dobyns
Mike Rady
Chan Ashby
Rob Taylor
Jim Tubbs

3rd row:
Robin Benke
Jim Webster

Keith Worrell
Don Whitmore
Randy Traynham
Fred Christie

Back row:
Armistead Traynham
Bob Livingston
John Oldman
Jeff James
Ross Ferguson
Sam Jones
Jim Jones
Jim Higgs
Bob Friend



ΨX

John Petersen
Vinston Goldman
Bob Shields
Dr. Thomas DeWolfe
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Tucker McLaughlin
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Danny Long
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Joe Menendez
Wayne Old
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Ricky Richardson
Jimmy Brown
Steve Wall

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Pierce Brown
Taylor Williams
Hoge McClaugherty
Tom Leftwich
Jim Tubbs
Sam Jones
John Moss
Wayne Lankford
T.A. Dunn
Frank Bedinger
Bill Montague
Fred Troxel
John Hubbard

Union Philanthropic

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Lee Brown
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JAMES CLIFTON WHEAT III
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B.A. For. Affairs & Gov.

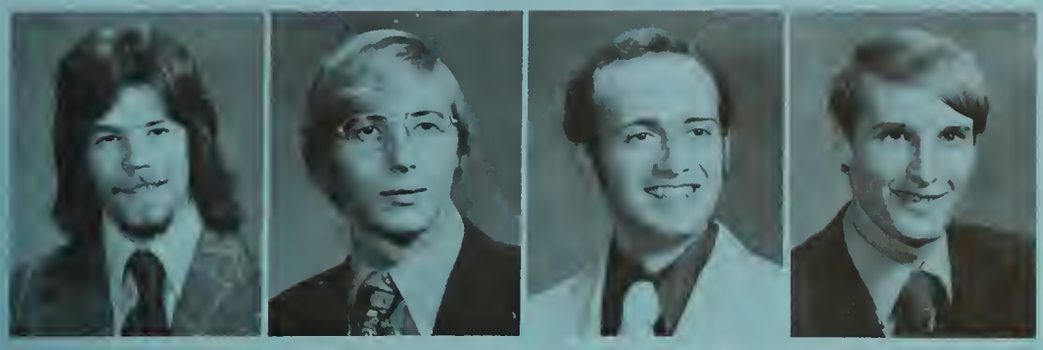
juniors











Shaun Anderson
Duncan Armstrong
Bruce Arnold
Steve Atkinson



Curt Baker
Frank Bartin
Frank Bedinger
Ned Bedinger



Will Berry
William Blackman
William Bowles
Michael Boyer



William Brady
Lawrence Brandon
Lee Brown
Pierce Brown



John Brush
Mark Burnette
Mark Burris
Joseph Camper

Charles Capito
Thomas Carpenter
Donald Castle
Brian Clare



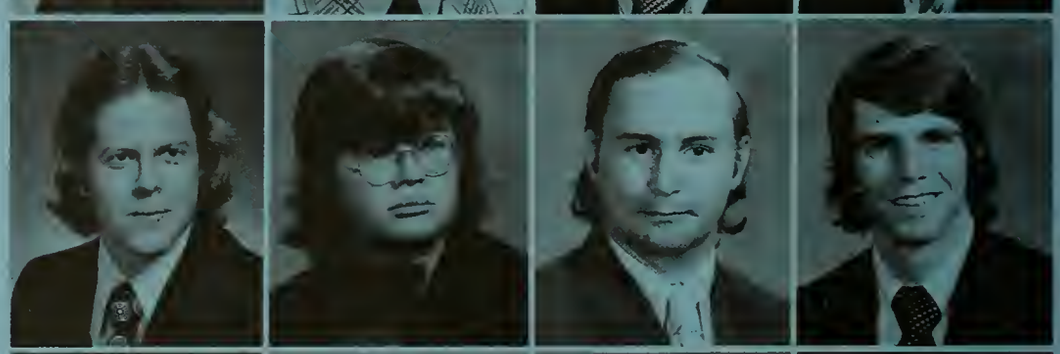
John Delaney
Thomas Dobyns
Jay Dorschel
Robert Downs



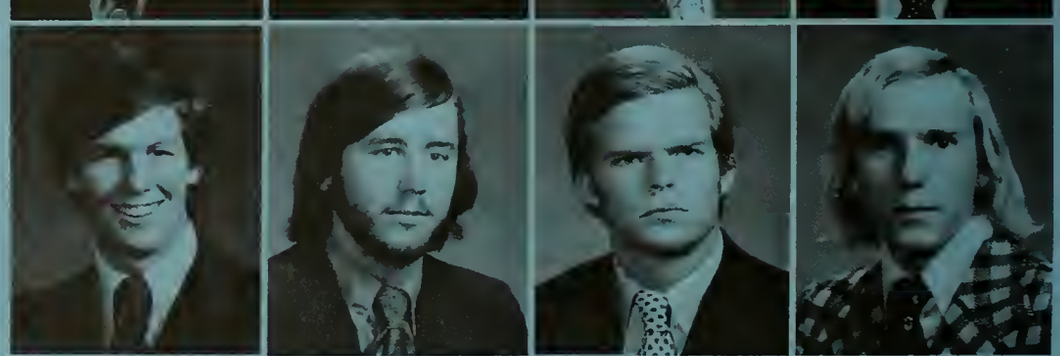
Bobby Dunigan
Thomas Dunn
Ward Eason
Tom Ebel

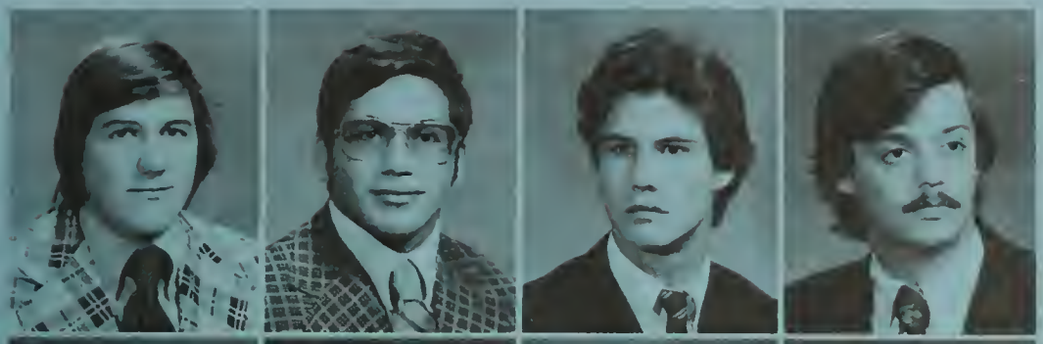


David Eggleston
Chris Eib
Byrd Ewell
H. Gordon France



Buster Friend
Dave Garlock
John Gayle
Harry George

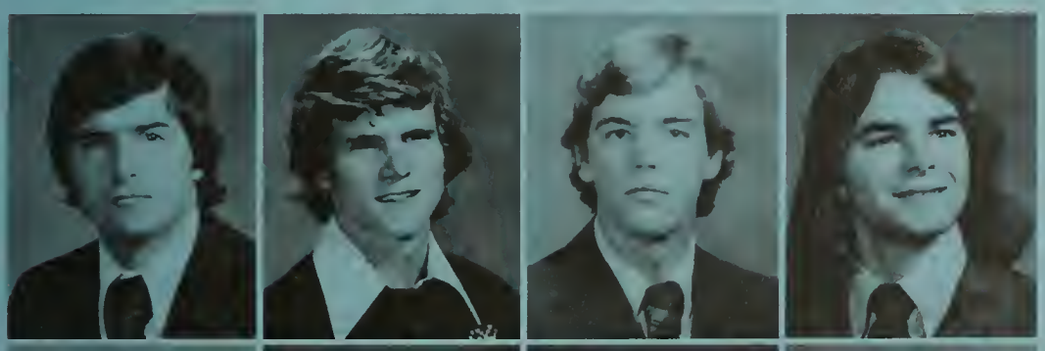




Steve Gilchrist
Roger Glass
Richard Goldsmith
Harvey Granger



Jonathan Greene
Hugh Hagan
Joe Haley
Russell Handy



Scott Harrington
Brad Harris
Thomas Harrison
Ev Hellmuth



Gregg Henderson
Robby Henshaw
William Hicks
Daniel Hodgson



John Hubbard
William Irby
Mary Jewett
Richard Johnson

William Klein
Michael Kotelec
Allie Kreger III
A. Mark Lee



Thomas Leftwich
Rob Lorigan
John Macfarlane
A. Carter Magee



Em Marsteller
James Martine
Hoge McLaugherty
Loula McGlasson



Henry Miller
David Minor
William Montague
Andy Moore



Douglas Moore
Gary Munsey
James O'Hara
John Oldman





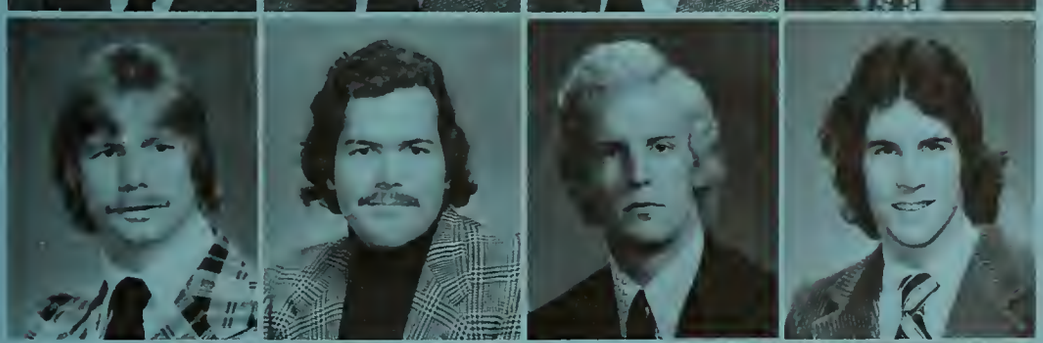
Howard Overby
William Parrish
Mark Patterson
David Paxton



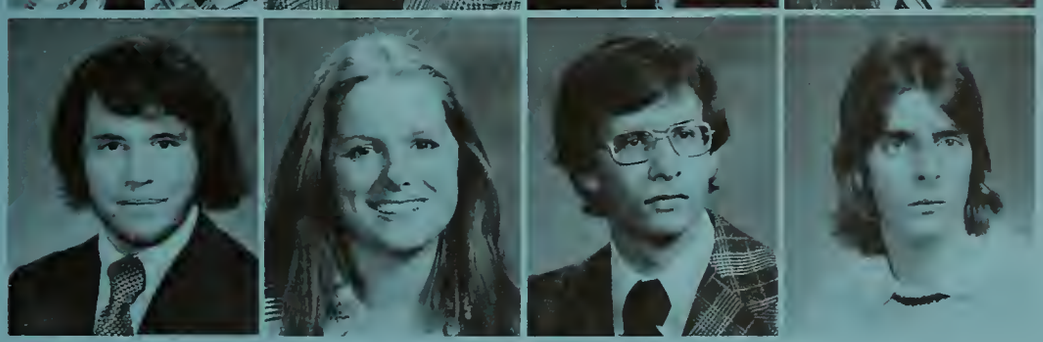
David Person
John Pierce
Don Reid
William Reid



Edgar Rice
Kenneth Roberts
Tom Roberts
Robert Samuel



Raymond Sanders
James K.M. Sands
Robin Saul
Gray Saunders



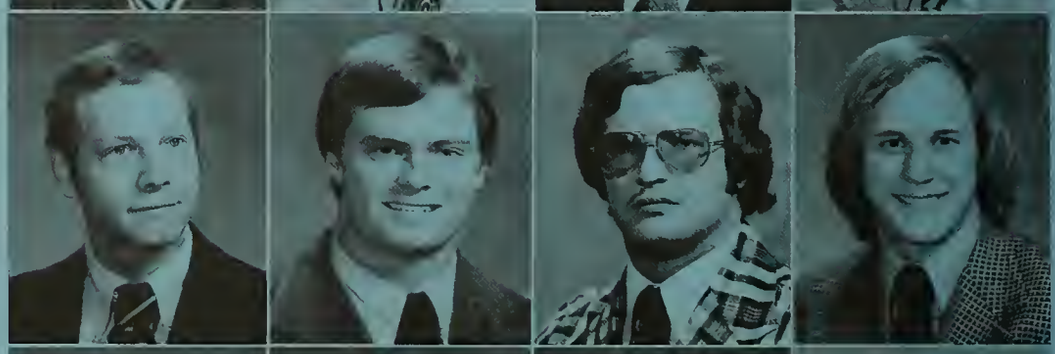
Eric Schwarz
Lisa Semb
Marty Sherrod
Robert Simpson



Jay Sparger
W.C. Sprouse
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George Talcott
Edward Taylor



Robert Taylor
Donald Thomas
Michael Thomas
Robert Thompson



Richard Trumbo
James Tuttle
Duncan Van Ness
Carlton Walker



John Wayt
Fil Williams
Taylor Williams
Charles Wilson



Robert Wilson
Edward Wolcott
Keith Worrell
Gary Wright



Todd Young



sophomores



Timothy Ailsworth
Bill Almond
Benjamin Amonette
Ralph Anthony



Nathaniel Armistead
Lyn Baird
Claud Ballenger
Dave Bannen



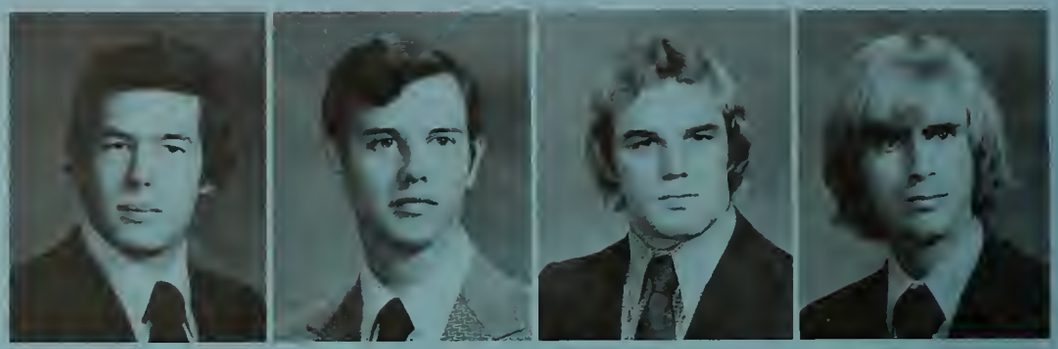
Danny Barbee
Steve Baril
Mike Baughan
Joe Bear



Jim Belcher
Steve Bertie
Clyde Bowie
Daniel Brown



William Burton
Randy Capel
Walter Cart Jr.
Buddy Carter



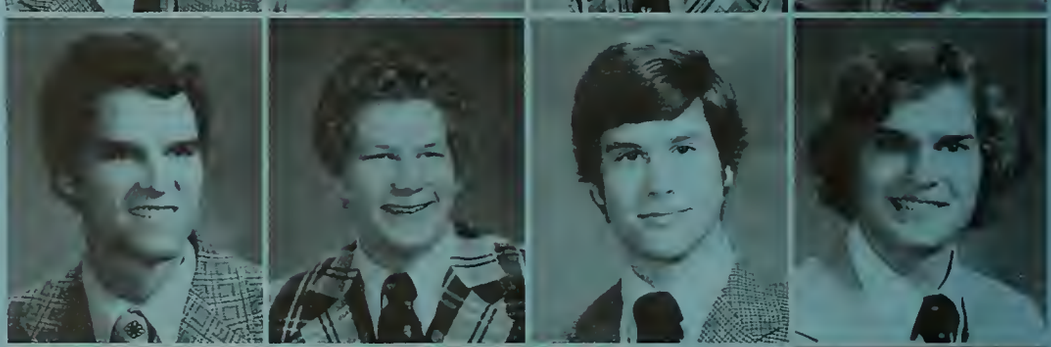
Jack Clark
David Clegg
Arthur Coleman
Edward Conner



Mark Copes
Walter Cox III
Bill Craft
John Cunnings



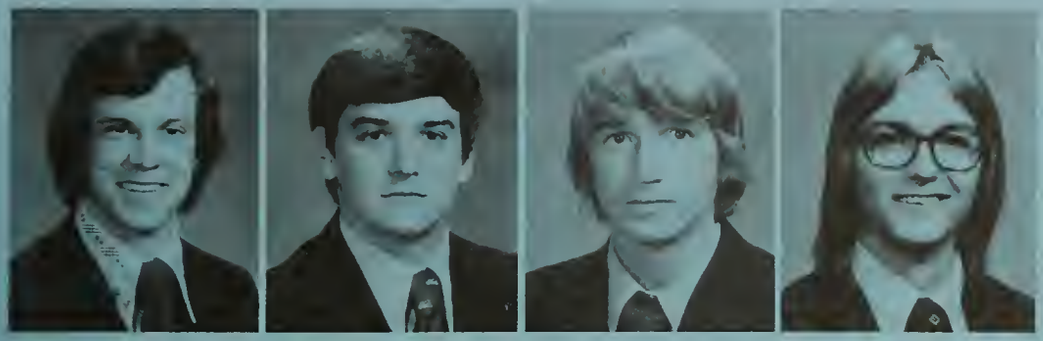
Steve Curtis
Benton Downer
Randy Evans
William Ferguson



Craig Follo
Terry Fulkerson
Gene Gallivan
Frank Garrett



Mac Garrison
Mont Gaylord
Robert Gilliam
David Graham



Steven Graham
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Bill Meehan
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Peter Moore



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Greg Patterson



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David Rennolds
David Riddick



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Allen Rosen
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Sandy Shelton
Steve Simpson
Steve Singleton



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Brett Smith
L.C. Smith
Michael Smith



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Phillip Spratley
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Motte Talley
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Edward Tiernan
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Bo Turner



Morris Turner
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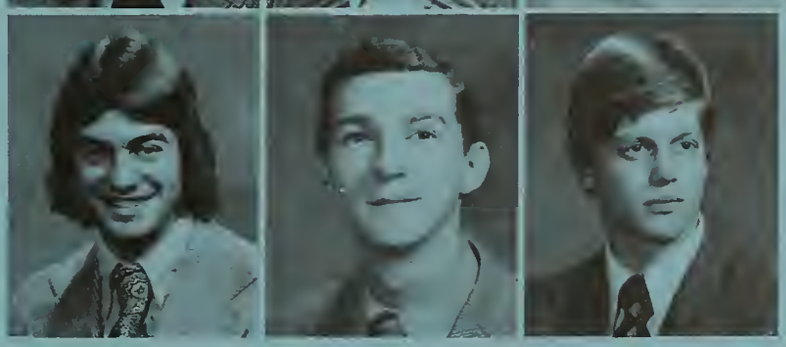
Ray Wallace
Buck Ward
Michael Ward
Bill Watson



Douglas Webb
Philip West
Brinson White
Donald Whitmore



James Wiant
Dana Williams
Harry Wilson
Kirby Wood



Randolph Wright
Douglas Zier
Marcus Zimmerman



freshmen

William Abbott
James Atkins
Philip Bayliss
Cy Beasley



David Beasley
Alex Bell II
S. Berglund
Richard Blank



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B. Manson Boze
Ben Brown
E.T. Brown



Orran Brown
Paul Brown
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James Foxgrove



J. Thomas Francis
Douglas Freeman
Chris Fulton





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Brooks Gilbert
T. Godfrey
Mark Goodin



Sam Groseclose
Sledge Hamer
Lawrence Hamnett
Phillip Handy



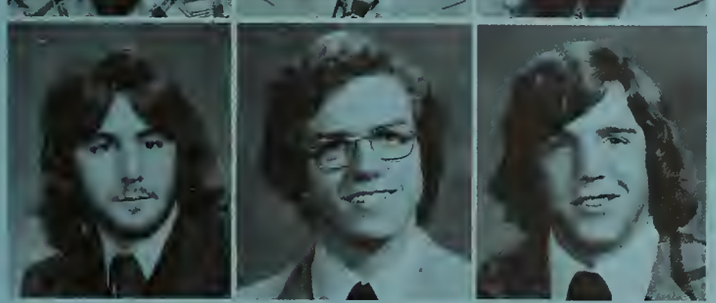
Michael Harcum
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Dick Harris
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Shep Haw



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James Higgs
David Holt



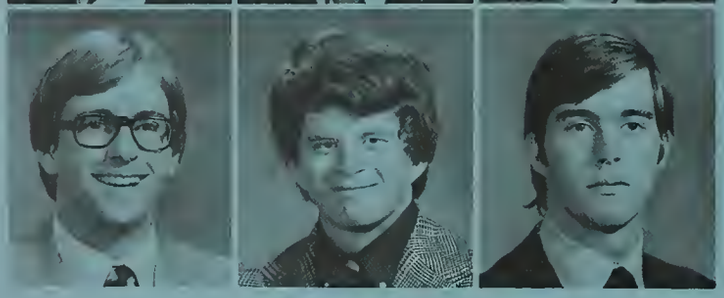
William Hughes III
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Robert Husky



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Price Jones
Craig Kiely



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David Klein
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David LaMotte



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Keith Lewis

John Light
Josiah Linthicam
James Litton



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Gregory Love
Keith Love



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Wallace Mahanes
Dale Marks



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Randy Mayes
Ernest McAbee





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James McEwen



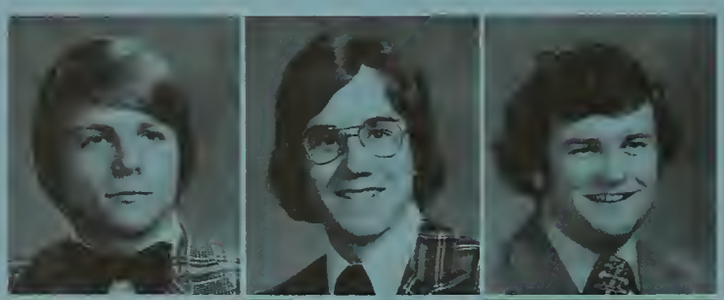
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Chip Morehead

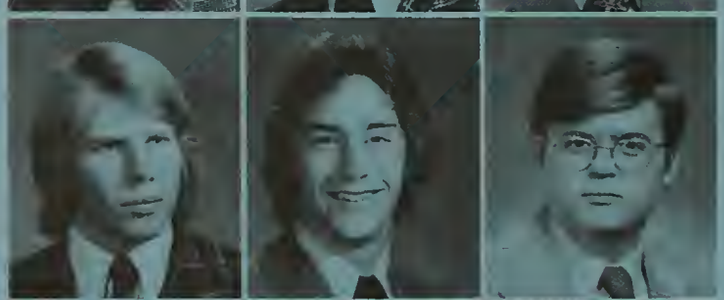


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Ben Newell
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Edward O'Hanlan
Wayne Old



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George Pace
John Park



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P. Tulane Patterson
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Wellford Reed
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Preston Sargeant



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John Seeman
Garsed Sketchley



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Robert Springer
Hank Stoneburner





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Brian Thurston

Charles Tipton
Randy Traynham
Buddy Trenum



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John Underwood
Doug Van Ness
Hal Vaughan

Thomas Wadelll
John Walke
Jimmy Walker
Steven Wall



Tom Wall
Charles Webb
Graham White
Robert Whitehouse

Robert Whitt
Robert Wilson
Edward Wolanski

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Benbrooke Farms, Yanceyville, N.C.

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Berry, Will Tyler (Will)
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Blackman, William Allison (Bill)
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Blackwell, Carl Fleming (Carl)
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Blair, Drury Harvey, Jr. (Dru)
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Blank, Richard Harrod (Rick)
3409 Beach Drive, Tampa, Fla. 33609

Blanton, Charles Armistead, III (Charlie)
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Richmond, Va.

Blaskovitch, John J. (John)
58-46 Main Street, Flushing, Queens, N.Y.

Blount, Peter Frederick (Pete)
105 Worden Drive, Hampton, Va. 23669

Bolton, James William, Jr. (Jimmy)
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Booker, Wayne LeRoy (Wayne)
Rt. 1, Box 213, Dillwyn, Va. 23936

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1203 Lee Drive, Farmville, Va. 23901

Bowles, William Latham (Bill)
414 Norfolk Avenue, Lynchburg, Va. 24503

Bowman, Joseph Nichols (Joe)
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Farmer, Neil Page (Neil)
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Goldsmith, Robert Sydney III (Rob)
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Goldsmith, Thomas Courtland (Court)
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Groseclose, Samuel Lee (Sam)
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Trenum, Clarence William III (Buddy)
655 Foxcroft Road, Warrenton, VA 22186

Troxel, Frederick Louis (Fred)
2701 Blue Ridge Terrace, Winchester, VA 22601

Trumbo, Richard Lee (Rick)
PO Box 187, Marshall, VA 22115

Tubbs, James Balfour, Jr. (Jim)
2116 Echo Lane, Wilmington, NC 28401

Turner, Andrew Morris (Morris)
419 Cassell Lane, Roanoke, VA 24014

Turner, Harold Ratcliffe (Harold)
311 Sandalwood Drive, Richmond, VA 23229

Turner, William Elroy III (Bo)
1605 Keith Valley Road, Charlottesville, VA 22901

Tuttle, James Gray (Gray)
530 N. 5th St., Albemarle, NC 28001

Twentyman, Scott Sheldon (Scott)
3643 N. Harrison St., Arlington, VA 2207

Tyler, Robert Edward (Eddie)
Route 6, Airport Road, Lynchburg, VA 24501

Underwood, John Mason II (John)
608 Linkhorn Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23451

Valentine, Duane Ian (Ian)
500 S. Washington Street, Winchester, VA 22601

Van Ness, Douglas Hart (Doug)
8505 Hanford Drive, Richmond, VA 23229

Van Ness, Philip Duncan (Duncan)
8505 Hanford Drive, Richmond, VA 23229

Van Wormer, Mark Edward (Mark)
2179 Mohegan Drive, Falls Church, VA
3037 N. Quincy Street, Arlington, VA

Vaughan, Henry Steurt (Hal)
Prince Frederick, Maryland 20678

Veale, Peter Herbert (Peter)
2630 Longwood Drive, Wilmington, Del. 19810

Via, Michael Ashby (Michael)
1404 N. Bayshore Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23451

Vicars, Joseph Goods (Joseph)
917 Corn Tassel Train, Martinsville, VA 24112

Waddell, Thomas Carter (Carter)
G-10 Clubhouse Drive, Leesburg, VA 22075

Waddill, James Thomas IV (Jay)
4811 Coolspring Drive, Chester, VA 23831

Walke, John Wistar (John)
1036 Oakwood Drive, S.W., Roanoke, VA 24015

Walker, Carlton Eugene, Jr. (Carlton)
9706 Goodward Place, Richmond, VA 23235

Walker, Richard Crews, Jr. (Rick)
4 Fairway Lane, Prospect, Kentucky

Walker, Thomas Bryan (Tom)
9027 Forest Hill Avenue, Richmond, VA 23235

Wall, Steven Edward (Steve)
507 First Avenue, Farmville, VA 23901

Wall, Thomas Craven (Tom)
410 Country Club Drive, Lexington, NC 27292

Wall, William Bidgood, Jr. (Bid)
507 First Avenue, Farmville, VA 23901

Wallace, George Scott (Scott)
1819 Robinhood Road, Winston-Salem, NC 27104

Wallace, Ray Allen (Ray)
Route 3, Box 266, Keysville, VA 23947

Walters, Daniel Keith (Dan)
14533 Wir Peyton Drive, Chester, VA 23831

Ward, Charles Wesley (Buck)
10275 Cherokee Road, Richmond, VA 23235

Ward, Michael Duane (Mike)
2828 Meadowgreen Court, Chesapeake, VA 23321

Ward, Richard Wendall (Dick)
1115 Hague Towers, Norfolk, VA 23510

Waters, Howard Bertram (Howie)
18 Conway Road, Newport News, VA 23606

Watson, James William, Jr. (Bill)
Route 3, Box 39, Farmville, VA 23901

Wayt, John Augustus III (John)
Seven Branches Farm, Cumming, Georgia
Rockmill Farm, Alpharetta, Georgia 30201

Webb, Charles Houston (Chuck)
5233 Alleman Drive, Orlando, FLA. 32809

Webb, Douglas Martin (Doug)
219 South Church, Appomattox, VA 24522

Webb, Henry Buckham (Henry)
Route 3, Farmville, VA 23901

Webster, Jimmy Dale (Jim)
Route 2, Box 1352, Christiansburg, VA 24073

West, Christopher MBAXSON (Max)
3585 Hamlet Place, Chevy Chase, MD 20015

West, Philip Hambright (Phil)
Box 131, Irvington, VA 22480

Wheat, James Clifton III (Jimmy)
2 Oak Lane, Richmond, VA 23226

Wheatley, William Gordon (Tad)
Betterton, Maryland 21610

White, Brinson Carter (Brinson)
8100 Hull Street Road, Richmond, VA
7734 Granite Hall Avenue, Richmond, VA 23225

White, James Wheeler (Jay)
Hillcrest Drive, Madison Heights, VA 24572

White, Robert Graham III (Graham)
113 West Church Street, Edenton,NC 27932

White, Robert William (Bob)
845 Edgewood Drive, Charleston, W. VA 25302

Whitehouse, Robert Putnam (Rob)
4418 Williams Road, Lynchburg, VA 24503

Whitmore, Donald Allen (Don)
3202 Fleetwood Drive, Lalamazoo, Mich.

Whitt, Robert Hold, Jr. (Bob)
417 S. Woodberry Avenue, Danville, VA 24541

Wiant, James Allen (Jim)
2966 Manchester Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122

Williams, Dana Crooks (Dana)
2165 Blue Ridge Road, Hagerstown, MD 21740

Williams, Emmett Filmore III (Fil)
7320 Glenroie Ave., Apt. 5A, Norfolk, VA 23505

Williams, Herbert Taylor IV (Taylor)
Box 242, Dinwiddie, VA 23841

Willis, Gregory Alan (Greg)
1868 Acorn Lane, Abington, PA 19001

Wilson, Charles Algeo III (Chuck)
Route 6, Box
15, Farmville, VA
Stevenson, MD 21153

Wilson, Harry William (Harry)
1505 Wake Forest Drive, Alexandria, VA 22307

Wilson, Robert Bullington V (Robbie)
Route 1, Box 6A, Church Road, VA 23833

Wilson, Robert Major (Bob)
5950 Telegraph Road, Alexandria, VA 22310

Winston, Henry Spiller IV (Hennie)
1018 Pepper Avenue, Richmond, VA 23226

Wolanski, Edward Theodore (Ed)
Route 2, Box 475, Staunton, VA 24401

Wolcott, Edward Wallace, Jr. (Eddie)
7446 Shirland Avenue, Norfolk, VA 23505

Wood, Isaac Keith (Ike)
784 Leesville Road, Lynchburg, VA 24502

Wood, Kirby Hopkins (Kirby)
346 Longwood Drive, Haddonfield, NJ 08033

Wood, William Elliott, Jr. (Billy)
7624 Maury Arch, Norfolk, VA 23505

Woodson, Charles Frederick (Charlie)
1314 Willowood Drive, Norfolk, VA 23509

Worrell, Ronald Keith (Keith)
General Delivery, Basye, VA 22810

Wrenn, Lewis Russell (Rusty)
4 Robin Road, Richmond, VA

Wright, Gary Eugene (Gary)
21 Hitherbrook Road, St. James, NY 11780

Wright, Randolph Stewart (Randy)
8902 Rio Grande Road, Richmond, VA 23229

Young, Todd Crandall (Todd)
701 Marlee Drive, Rocky Mount, NC

Zier, Douglas Frederick (Doug)
10118 S.E. Stanley Avenue, Milwaukie, Oregon 97222

Zimmerman, Marcus Miller (Mark)
Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia
3909 Hope Valley Road, Durham, NC



". . . whatever is established is sacred
with those who do not think."
— William Dean Howells
"Criticism and Fiction"





We value virtue but do not discuss it. The honest bookkeeper, . . . the earnest scholar get little of our attention compared to the embezzler, the tramp, the cheat . . .
"It is the nature of a man as he grows older . . . to protest against change . . . The sad ones are those who waste their energy in trying to hold it back, for they can only feel bitterness in loss and no joy in gain."
— John Steinbeck
Travels with Charley



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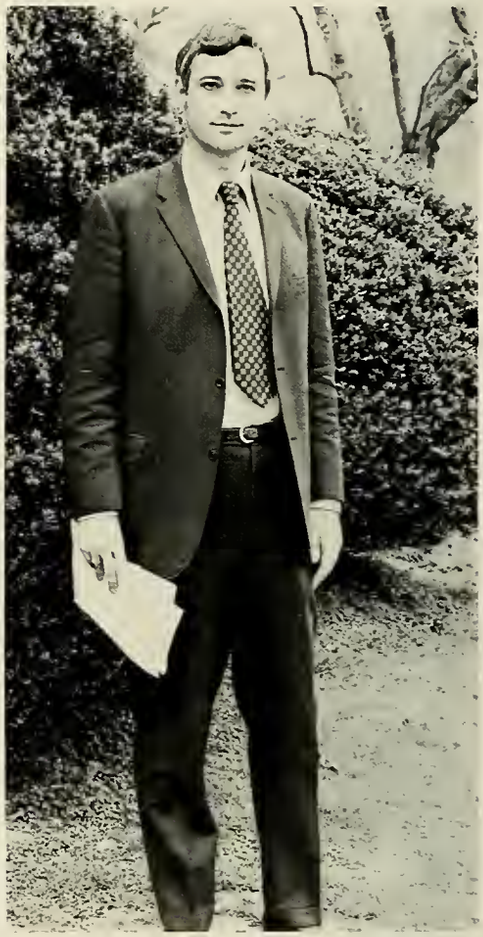
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slater



Ginger Hampton, secretary; James Watt, Food Director; Gail Park, assistant to the Food Director.

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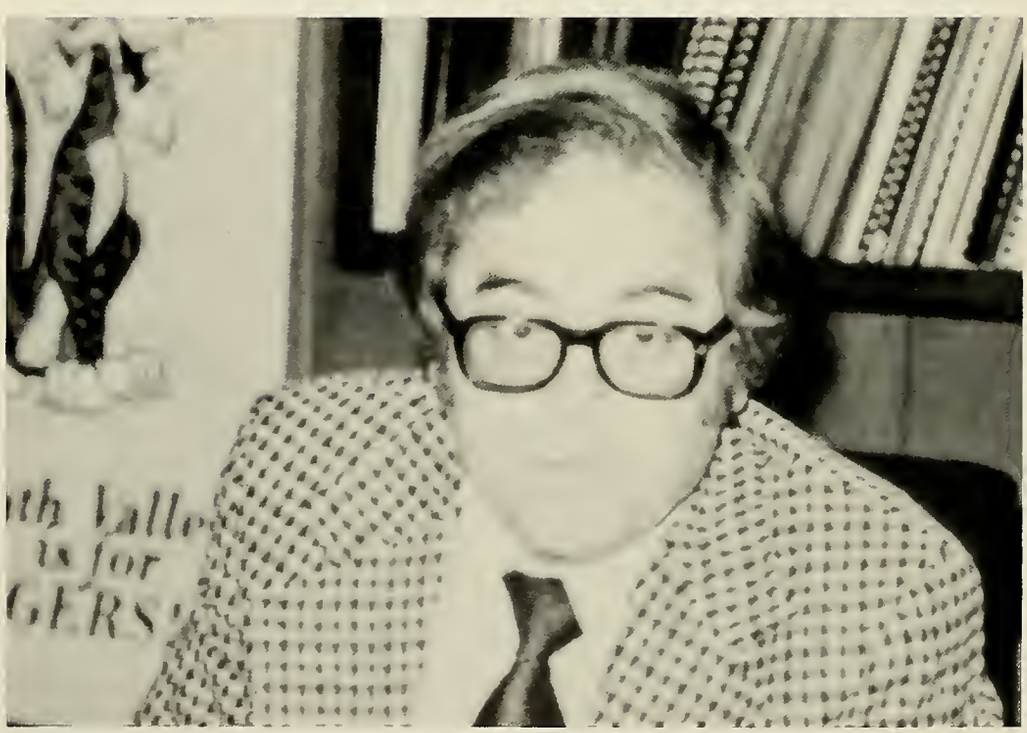
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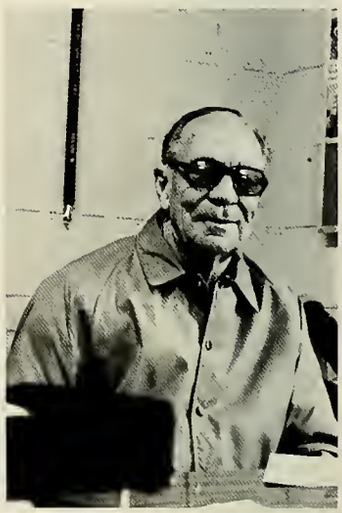


MRS. P.T. ATKINSON
The Hampden-Sydney Museum

buildings and grounds

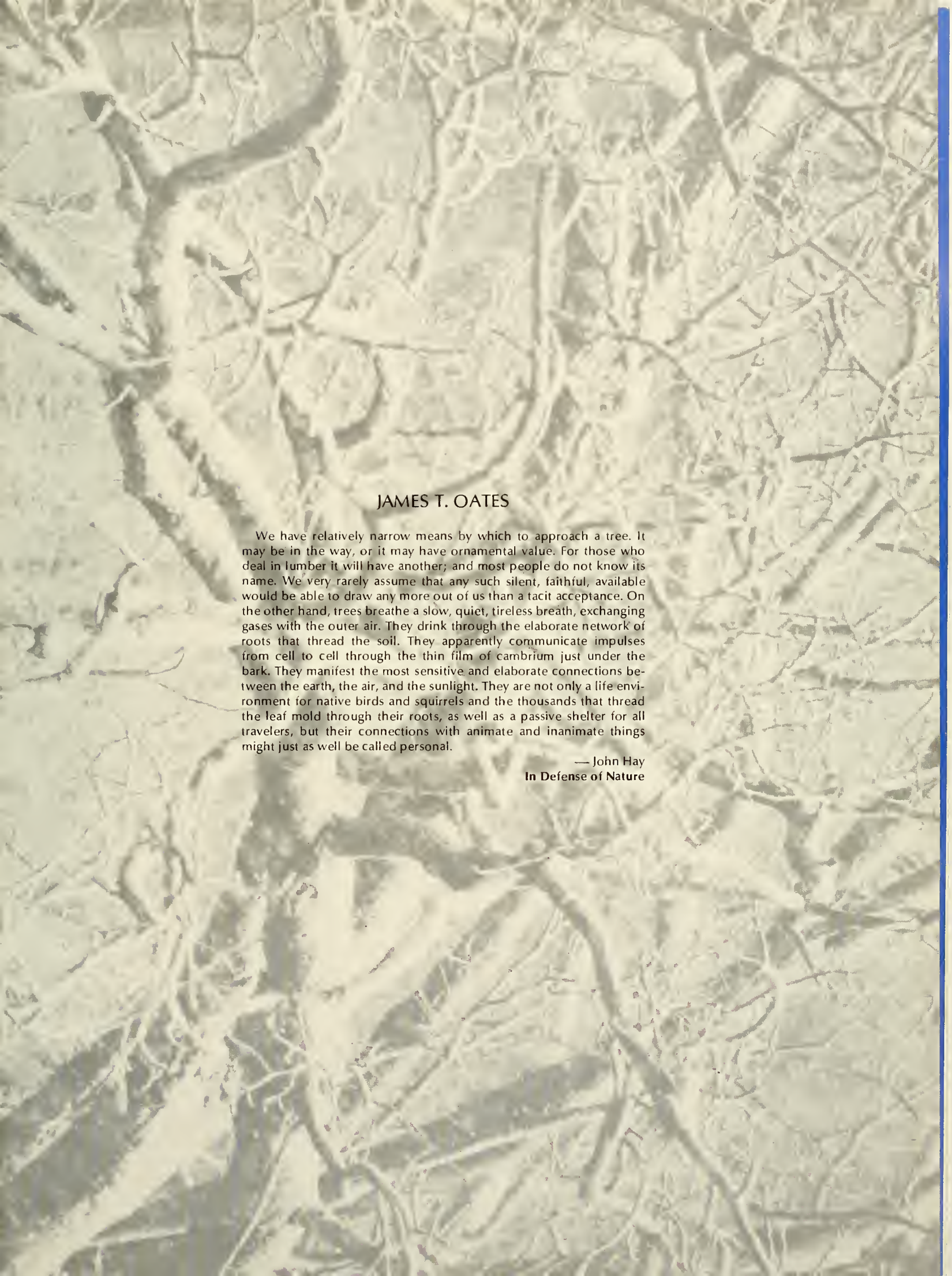






Cecil Cason
Herman Duncan
Warren Kernodle
George Sheffield
John Spittle
Jack Throckmorton
Queta Watson

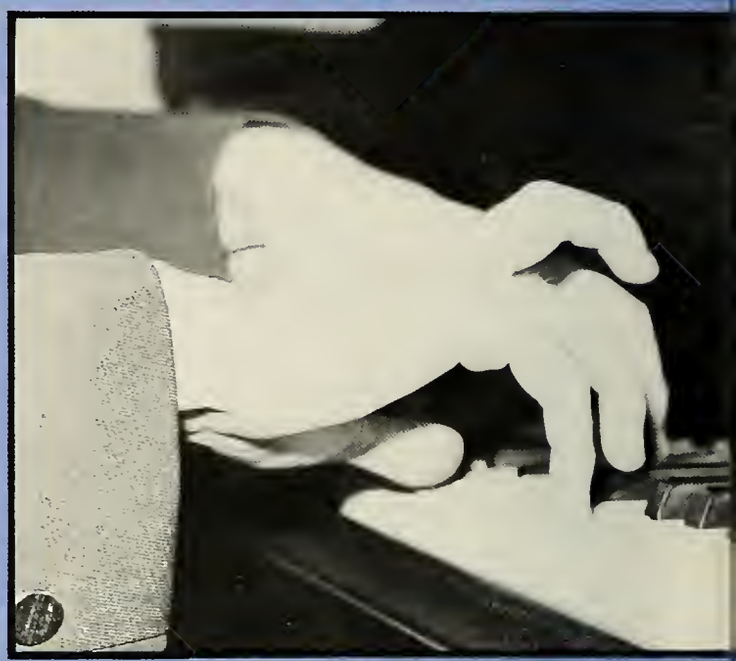




JAMES T. OATES

We have relatively narrow means by which to approach a tree. It may be in the way, or it may have ornamental value. For those who deal in lumber it will have another; and most people do not know its name. We very rarely assume that any such silent, faithful, available would be able to draw any more out of us than a tacit acceptance. On the other hand, trees breathe a slow, quiet, tireless breath, exchanging gases with the outer air. They drink through the elaborate network of roots that thread the soil. They apparently communicate impulses from cell to cell through the thin film of cambrium just under the bark. They manifest the most sensitive and elaborate connections between the earth, the air, and the sunlight. They are not only a life environment for native birds and squirrels and the thousands that thread the leaf mold through their roots, as well as a passive shelter for all travelers, but their connections with animate and inanimate things might just as well be called personal.

— John Hay
In Defense of Nature



"The skilful traveler leaves no tracks;
the skilful speaker makes no blunders."
from **Tao te Ching**
translated by Lionel Giles





Prosperous apostles known for their emotional acting go the rounds of the universities and, by frightening the amiable sheep and dulling the quickening of interest and intellectual curiosity which is the purpose of all education . . . To these lectures go the wicked youths to cheer and joke and the timid to the tasty pills, which would be harmless if administered to farmers' wives . . . but are rather dangerous medicine for the future leaders of men."



Features

poco











archie bell





and the drells















atlanta rhythm section





Pygmalion





A Hatful of Rain



ruth whitman

The Act of Bread —

Some practice is required to knead quickly, but
the motion once acquired will never be forgotten.
— "Water Bread," THE BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL
COOKBOOK BY Fannie Merrit Farmer, 1898

That happy multiplying
should have lasted all night.
But long before dawn
my batter crawled up the walls.
The trouble was, I let my secret
passion run into my thumbs:
into my own
flour yeast water I plunged my lust
up to the elbows — pounding the white
buttocks of my children, turning
their rosy heels; kneading the
side, loin, groin of him
to whom I long owed this caressing.

But before I could give form to desire,
invented flesh outran me.
It towered in my biggest bowl,
flowed over table shelves floor
till I scooped it up, frightened at my power,
and tried to hide it in a paper
bag. In an hour
it burst the side, climbed
out the window, through the door.

If I had baked that dough,
a crumb would serve as aphrodisiac:
one slice of bread
would people a continent.

But in panic
I carried it outside, bucket by bucket,
and gave it to the cold November morning.









Stealing Forsythia —

I came back with the sun smeared on my hands,
A yellow guilt
pulled from my neighbor's bush,
Ten yellow branches
Moist with guilt and joy,
Caged in a green vase on the piano top.

Each time I pass my green and stolen prize
I feel again the greening of my years.

I would steal light from any bush,
Rob any blaze from heaven for my vase,
Just as I danced once on your wooden floor,
Naked and sudden,
Whirling you in a waltz,
Or did you whirl me,
Shaking the yellow spring
From rafters winter-stained with penitence?

That's the way I'd always have my guilt,
Sudden, high, a theft of fire, a dance,
A secret flowering of forsythia.

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morton sacks

Dedication of paintings commemorating Hampden-Sydney's bicentennial to the college September 18, 1975.







"The artist ought to be a gentle man, but not a gentleman."



"The point is that art **really** does communicate . . . It is the only world in which we can live because there is no other world. What art does — all of the arts — is to reveal life . . . Life is exposed in art; therefore, art has immense importance."



"Paintings can be read."



pre-law colloquium



Paul S. Trible, keynote speaker
Honorable Langhorne Jones
Honorable Ernest P. Gates
Honorable William P. Hay



william shockley

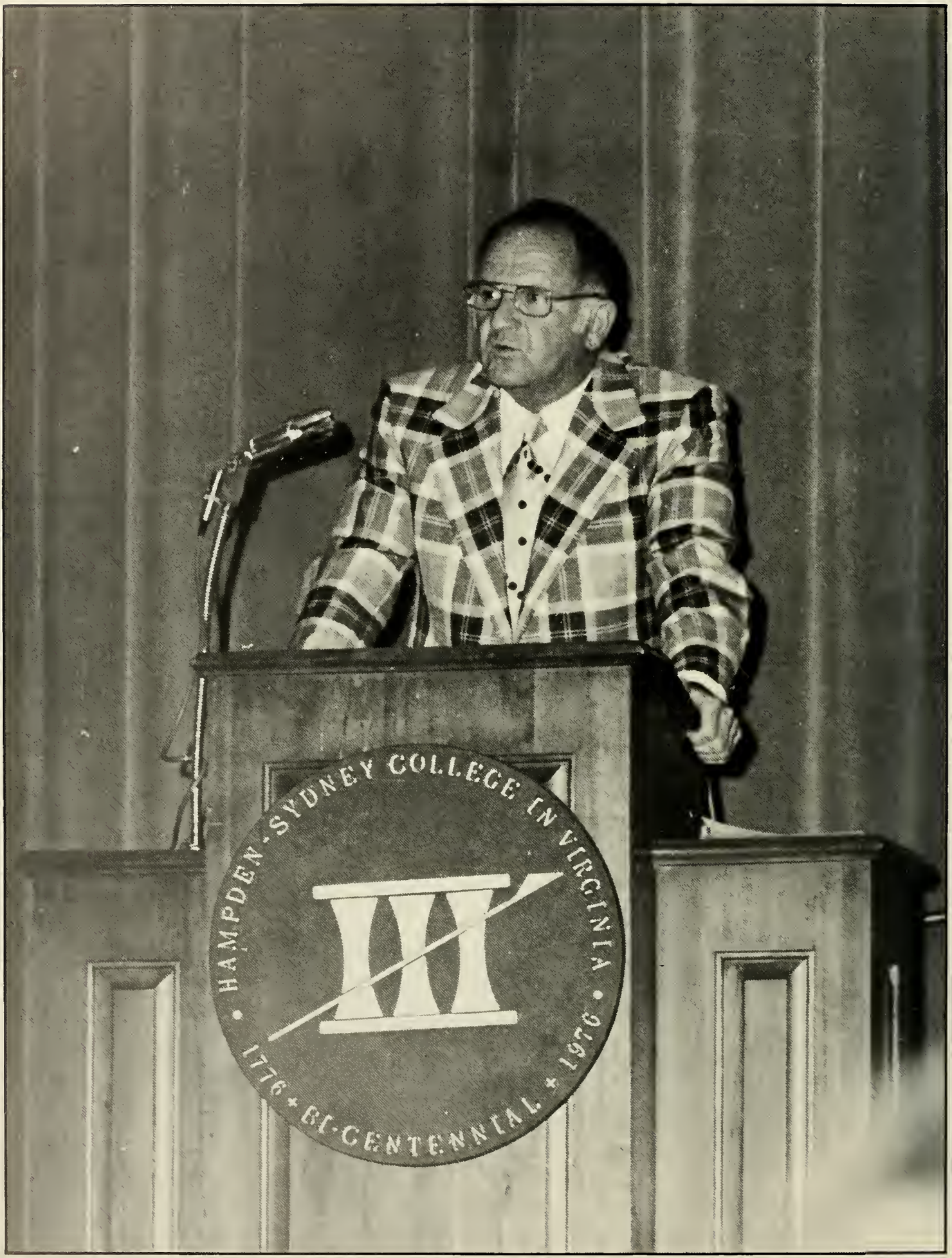
"Professor William Shockley of Stanford University is one of the most unpopular men in America. Almost everywhere he goes he is called vile names and denied free speech . . . why do liberal university audiences treat him like Adolph Hitler reincarnated?

Because Prof. Shockley, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist, insists that blacks are genetically inferior to whites in terms of IQ." — Philip Noble

religious ethics symposium



Dr. Joseph Fletcher, Dr. Harmon Smith, Reverend John B. Rice, Father William Gouch.

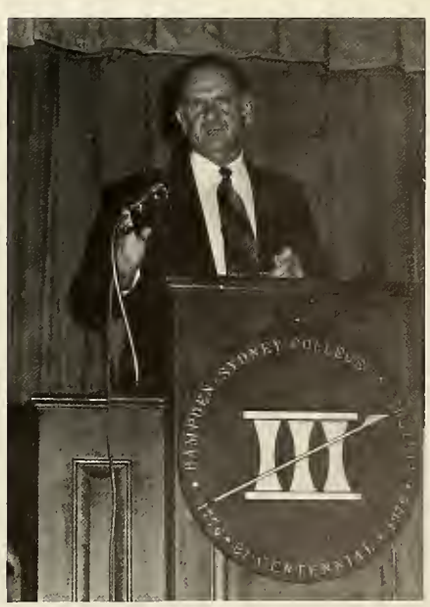

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE IN VIRGINIA
1776 BI-CENTENNIAL 1976

t. edward crawley

literary symposium



Lectures:
- November 6 — Introductory on Emerson, Thoreau, Whitman, and Melville
- December 4 — Emerson
- January 15 — Thoreau
- February 12 — Whitman
- March 5 — Melville



literary symposium

April 16	Dr. Robert E. Spiller: Emerson
	Dr. J. Lyndon Shanley: Thoreau
April 17	Dr. Floyd Stovall: Whitman
	Dr. Leon Howard: Melville
	Panel Discussion















Literary Symposium

THE AMERICAN CHARACTER

AS REFLECTED AND/OR PROJECTED IN THE WRITINGS OF

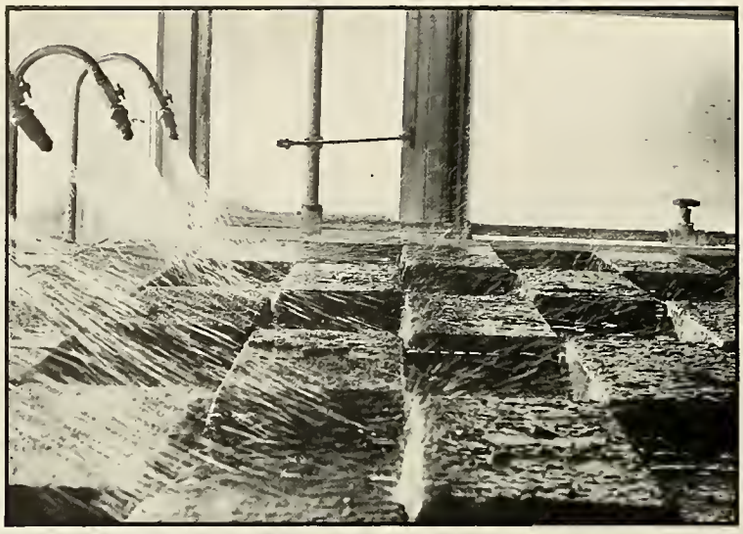
EMERSON, THOREAU, WHITMAN AND MELVILLE

Founded in 1776

Hampden-Sydney College

in Virginia











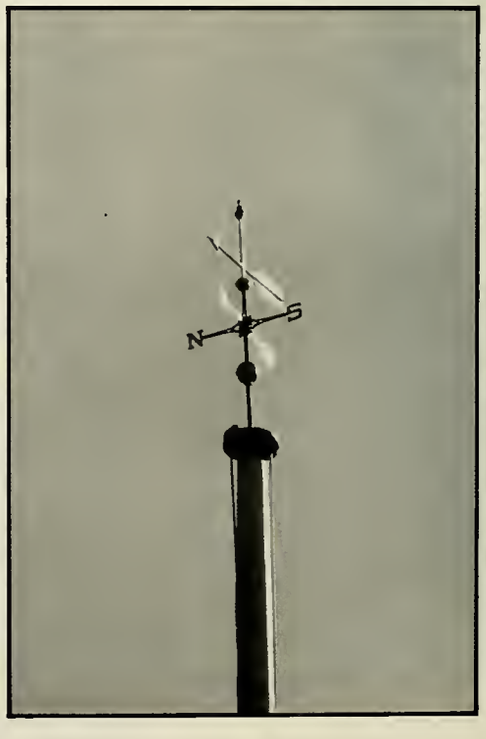











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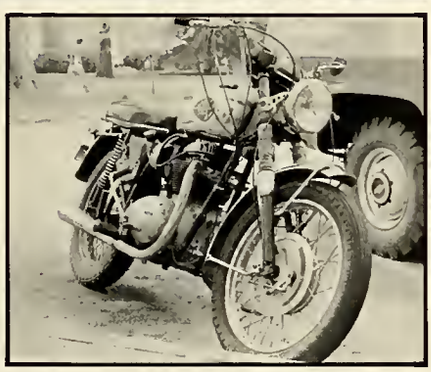






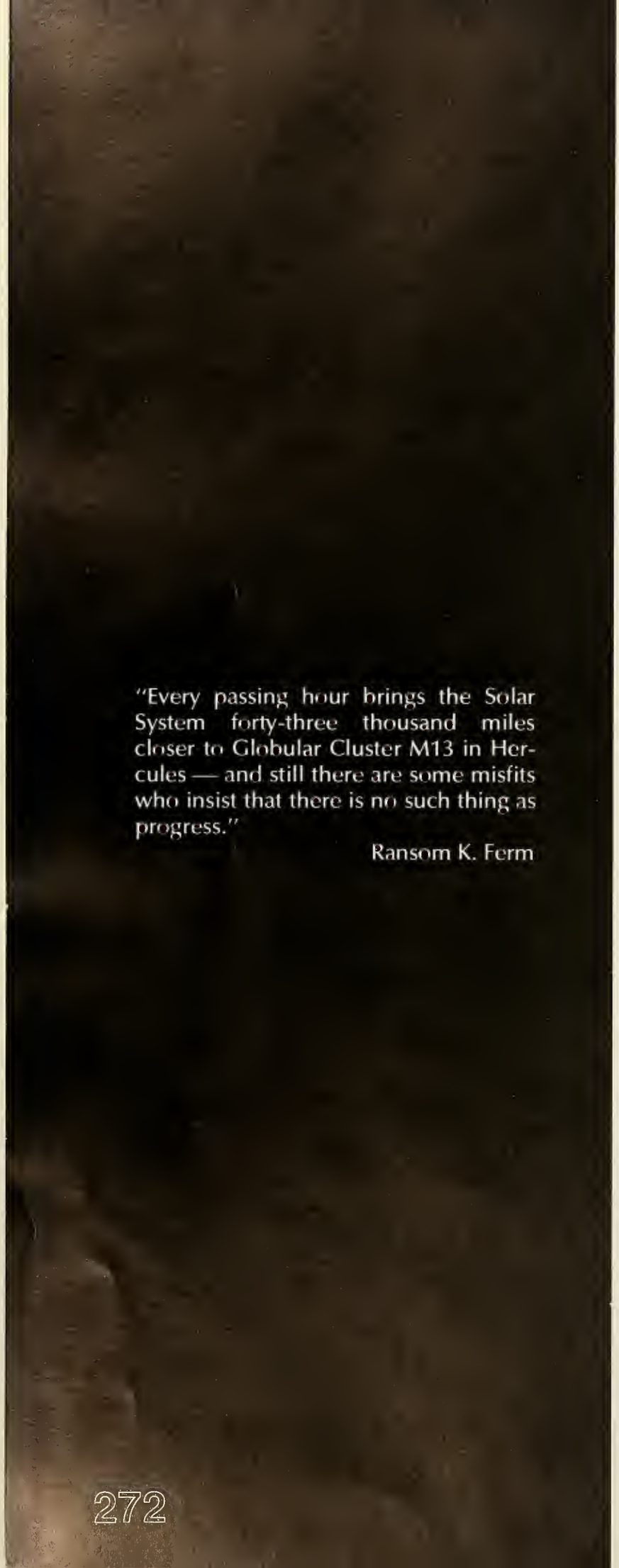
Hampden-Sydney is, at the same time, old and new, antebellum and modern. It is still doggedly conservative, and yet, in some ways, it is progressive. Where else could a freshman be allowed to run a computer, live in a dormitory built in 1825, have his class bells rung by smiling blacks who still "know thier place," take a class with less than a dozen other students, and continue his education knowing that it is a good one and that there are others who will later agree? Hampden-Sydney has not decided whether it wants to be a burgeoning business-and-technical-oriented institute where, like all the others, its students can get a "relevant," specialized, twentieth century "education" or a finishing school for the sons of landed Georgian gentry where they might read and write a bit about their civilization, play around quite a lot, and cultivate a not-so-really refined snobbery before going about the humdrum, inevitable task of keeping their money. Let us hope that it never makes that decision.











"Every passing hour brings the Solar System forty-three thousand miles closer to Globular Cluster M13 in Hercules — and still there are some misfits who insist that there is no such thing as progress."

Ransom K. Ferm

"So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past."

F. Scott Fitzgerald —
THE GREAT GATSBY

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